

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII, NO. 216

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Intellectual Power of Loeb, Leopold, to be Measured by Famous Alienist on Stand Monday ACCEPTANCE OF DAWES' PLAN SEEN

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Fills, Fictions And Other By "S. S."

Rate: No.

Shibboleth plays ball here today.

New Plaza notes management.

Too hot for golfers, says Harry May.

July drought taking charge of August.

FAMOUS FIRMS: Hark and Mors.

Time for a good night's sleep.

Chief Corlinton among summer schoolers row.

Winnipeg tournament latest fact at fire station.

Henry Maltre back from flying trip to Texas.

Quiet night at police station with but few arrests.

Auto wreck hawks pillow off of Proctor street porch.

New Port Arthur college press, Leonard Power resigned.

C.C. new booklet classic over those who saw a few ancient copies.

Fishermen carrying on as they were with the passing of political terror.

Chevrolet car stolen from Texas Company employee at plant last night.

Legion has a musical comedy in September, says Com. de Dunn.

New 1935 model cars coming out about same time fall hits for work.

Ship business was good last night, says Brown of Pleasure Pier bridge.

Traffic held up on bridge last night for two hours when auto broke electric cable.

What's become of the old fashioned of Monday excursion to the coast?

to be a big hit, selling well.

Mrs. Grace Foster, News society editor, going on vacation to Central Texas this week.

Y. M. C. membership drive put on in hottest weather and nobody seemed discouraged.

State water tournament slated here Sunday, August 17. Patch up your suit and come on out.

Purse snatcher reported operating in 1300 block on Fifth last night and 88 taken from woman.

Miss Wynona Robertson, 2103 Tenth, has returned from visit to Mississippi and Louisiana.

Night Sergeant Enright at police station says the longest part of the night is from 2 to 4 in the a. m.

Foreman Ed Schumann of The News showing off for Missouri and other out of state points out on month's vacation.

Whoever started this saying "about tonight gonna rain no more" evidently had the right information. C. K. DeBuck has been led.

P. A. dentist wash his feet in alcohol. Negro janitor came along, liked the smell of the stuff, and drank it. He didn't find out until later.

Beaumont Exporters getting the heebie-jeebies. When another ball game started. Next thing they'll be winning that double header at Santos today.

Mrs. C. J. Marvett and daughter, Miss Martha Marvett, 2835 Pacific street, leave tonight for the Ozarks of southwestern Missouri for a three weeks' vacation.

Big red stick of candy, newly made, and sweet young thing, emerged from confectionery at same time last night, candy and S. W. T. being close together.

Hamburgers and candy was prospect for dinner last night, crowd stranded at other side of Pleasure Pier bridge when cable was knocked under couple of hours.

Mrs. E. L. Moore and daughter, Miss Evelyn Moore, and Miss Eula South, of 935 Proctor street, are leaving this morning for a two weeks' vacation at Crockett.

GENERAL FAIR

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Sunday, generally fair.

FOR LEAST: Tonight and Sunday, generally fair.

FOR LUNAR: Tonight and Sunday, generally fair.

TIDE RECORD

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass. Light under normal conditions on Sabine. August 3: taken from tables prepared by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

High tide, 5:35 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.

Low tide, 11 a. m.; 11:55 p. m.

To Fire Miles Until It 'Takes,' Says Logan

FROST HELD IN \$3,500 BONDS

Officers Claim Suspect Confesses to 7 Forgeries

Charged with swindling seven Port Arthur merchants out of \$30,000 by giving worthless cashier's checks on a Galveston bank two weeks ago, N. A. Frost was held in \$3,500 bonds Saturday night.

Just what procedure will be used by the city commission is not indicated.

Logan admitted some sort of action probably would be taken this week.

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Original Case To Be Carried To Court of Civil Appeals 'If Necessary'

The city commission will keep on trying Mr. Miles until it takes—just like a vaccination.

Thus did Mayor J. P. Logan, Saturday, informally present the city's plan in the case of City Clerk E. H. Miles, who Friday was upheld by Judge J. D. Campbell of the 10th district court of Beaumont in his plea for a permanent injunction restraining the commission from discharging him. The city commission in the meantime has appealed the case to the ninth court of civil appeals.

Without procedure

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Meanest Thief Cops Theatre, Ball, Parties

DALLAS, August 2.—Police say the meanest thief in the South is the one who steals from the home of Ben Hill, sometime during the night. The prowler also annexed a hand of theater passes and some jewelry.

WILL OUTLINE ABNORMALITIES

Defense in Murder Case to Press Sanity Idea

CHICAGO, August 2.—Another bizarre addition to the already fantastic structure of the "childhood phantasy" defense will be built next week by Clarence Darrow, chief defense attorney in the Leopold-Loeb murder hearing.

Dr. William Healy, Boston alienist, will take the stand at the trial, scheduled for Monday at the federal hearing before Judge John R. Cavert, to tell of his findings in the examination of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb.

To Measure Intelligence

Like Dr. William J. White, Washington alienist, who presented a series of startling pictures on the workings of "split personalities" and "childhood dreams," Dr. Healy will approach Leopold and Loeb from the psychiatric standpoint—the measuring of the intelligence.

Dr. Healy proposed to show the mental abnormalities of the slayers, as indicated by their actions before and after the killing of Robert Frank and the influence exerted by their childhood life on their later years. He expects to show the growth of "criminalistic tendencies, the reasons therefor, concluding with the supreme effort of their criminal careers—the perpetration of the "perfect crime."

A Battle of Wits

Today's short session was devoted to a battle of wits between States Attorney Crowe and the defense. Crowe attempted to drive Dr. White over the top of "functional disintegration" of the mind.

Dr. White, successfully held back the attack, successfully held back the attack, successfully held back the attack.

Crowe took another line of attack when he attempted to show the slayers knew the emotion of "solitude."

This question was based on an alleged statement by Loeb that he and Nathan proposed to kidnap and kill Billy Bennett, son of a millionaire associate of Loeb's father.

Loeb is said to have abandoned the idea for fear of embarrassing himself by a lack of courage.

ENDORSED

Labor to Support Progressive Party Ticket

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 2.—Labor will support La Follette.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor this evening voted adoption of report giving official endorsement to the La Follette ticket.

The endorsement is a guide to the vote of organized labor, which are directed now to the support of Senator Robert M. La Follette in the coming presidential election.

2,000,000-Foot Gas Well in Oklahoma

SAPULPA, Okla., August 2.—The nearest well to this city to be drilled came in in a 2,000,000-foot gas well here today.

The well is just one-half mile southwest of the city limits, located on the leases belonging to Jimmy Sapulpa.

355 NEW MEMBERS SIGNED BY Y. M. C. B. L.

The Young Men's Business League membership drive which closed this week has netted a total of 355 new members.

250 of whom have never belonged to the league before.

Report from the membership committee, President A. C. Reichle stated last night.

"I see in this one fact alone that 250 new men with all the possibilities in the world of becoming civic leaders have lined up with the league."

Most of them will be in a position to help the league in its work.

We feel especially happy over the drive's success because it was staged in the slump period of the year."

Reichle commented.

13 KILLED IN 20 GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS

AGOSTIN, August 2.—Thirteen persons were killed and thirty-three others injured in 20 accidents at railroad crossings in Texas during the month of April and May.

This makes a total casualty list of 46, according to reports received by the railroad commission.

LEONARD POWER QUILTS COLLEGE

Resigns at Meeting Held Friday Night

MOVES TO DALLAS To Become Principal of Bryan Avenue School

Resignation of Leonard Power, president of Port Arthur college, was received by the board of trustees in a meeting held Friday night and was accepted effective at once.

A. B. Chesser, chosen president of the board, stated Saturday night.

Power said he was moving from here to Dallas where he had been chosen principal of the Bryan Avenue high school, and special lecturer at Southern Methodist University.

A. B. Chesser, the president, will be introduced to the student body Monday morning as the new principal of the college.

Power's resignation was announced at the college Saturday.

Power's resignation came as a complete surprise. Power has been here as head of the college more than a year, and in that time observers said, "he has been a great success."

Chesser came to Port Arthur from Tyler a month ago. At Tyler, Chesser was connected with the Tyler Commercial college where he was given credit for boosting the enrollment from 1200 to 4000 in three years.

EXPLAINS S. O. S. CHECK PURPOSE

Retailers Clarify Reason for Plan Adoption

The first week of the "S. O. S." campaign to stop the sale of alcohol in the city of Port Arthur, Texas, was a success.

The merchants' association has, through its publicity campaign, been successful in the possibility of its stopping the sale of alcohol in the city.

During the week, the checks were distributed. The first check to be held up was followed by warning sent to the city by 180 members in less than 10 minutes, and the writer, according to association officials, made it good before nightfall.

President James H. Denney said Saturday afternoon that the plan was made plain to men's minds by the fact that it had been given an opportunity to make good.

"It is not the intention of the association to embarrass anybody whose credit and name is good. It is the intention of the association to stop the sale of alcohol in the city."

The association has given formal endorsement to the plan and it is now up to the committee to complete the plan.

The committee will be in the city court by V. J. Wistner, city attorney, in connection with the S. O. S. plan.

LAND SUIT

Naval Reserve Property Valued at \$4,000,000 Sought

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Oil lands in the Elkhill naval petroleum reserve valued at more than \$4,000,000 now leased to the Belridge Oil company will be returned to the government under the terms of a suit filed in United States district court here today by United States Attorney Burke.

The government seeks to recover 142,136 acres of land adjacent to the Elkhill naval petroleum reserve held by the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, owned by the Elkhill Petroleum Corporation, owned by the Elkhill Petroleum Corporation.

The Elkhill Petroleum Corporation, owned by the Elkhill Petroleum Corporation, owned by the Elkhill Petroleum Corporation.

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LEGION TO HOLD REVUE OF 1924

Chris Ming to Direct Musical
Comedy

"The Dime Revue of 1924" will be the title of a musical comedy show to be presented by the American Legion here for three nights commencing September 15, and will be directed by Chris Ming of Houston who leads a production company of that name. Commander J. L. Dunn announced Saturday.

The musical comedy of the Legion will be a benefit show to raise the final amount needed for the club house which will be erected beginning this month. It was first planned to have the offering this summer, but the fact "The Awakening" was scheduled for that time caused Legion officials to postpone it until fall.

The dates set for the show are two weeks before the fair and will not conflict with any other entertainments as far as can be learned. The best talent in Port Arthur has been placed for the production. During this coupled with the work of Chris Ming, who is known here as an excellent show producer, should make the revue a great success, Legion officials believe.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1.)
was designated on Saturday, August 2, with all former election officers, presiding again.

Following is a list of delegates chosen for the state democratic convention to be held after the run-off: From Port Arthur: C. G. Weddell, Roy Broadway, C. E. Earlhart, Rev. C. M. Culp, George Kier, J. E. Alexander, C. V. Palmer, H. F. Baker, C. E. Nicholson, C. P. Gunn, C. G. Parker. From Beaumont: H. M. Harzro, B. P. Quickall, J. B. Hensley, W. B. Marmion, T. H. Garner, J. D. McCall, R. E. Masteron, C. J. Chaisson, A. H. Bort, H. E. Triplett, A. L. Shaw, J. B. Smith, Miss Mary Sandell, J. W. Kinnert, P. A. Bowling and Mrs. T. D. Greene, W. Welch, Sabine, J. M. Webb, Port Neches, M. W. Oakley and J. B. Crook, Nederland and J. L. Blanche, China.

Below is the official tabulation of votes as canvassed by the committee: United States Senator—Fred W. Davis 1,457; John P. Madlock 676; Morris Sheppard 676.

Governor—T. W. (White) Davidson 1,043; Joe Burkett 29; E. Z. Pope 45; V. A. Collins 2,076; George W. Dixon 28; Thomas B. Ryan 61; Lynne Davidson 1,922; Miriam A. Ferguson 734; Felix D. Robertson 3,462.

Lieutenant Governor—Will C. Edwards 574; Wallace Malone 238; Barry Miller 1,087; John D. McCall 674.

Attorney General—John C. Will 1,024; J. M. Nelson 442; Dan Moody 2,192; Edward B. Ward 4,250.

Comptroller—A. J. Smith 754; Joe P. Smith 67; Joe P. Smith 67; S. H. Terrell 1,023; Tom Bell 963; O. D. Baker 3,709.

State Treasurer—C. V. Terrell 3,115.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—S. M. N. Marks 1,118.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Thomas B. Terrell 4,440; Robert E. Starkman 3,293.

Laid Commission—Will L. Sargent 2,088; J. E. Binkley 946; J. T. Robinson 5,544.

Railroad Commissioner (4 year unexpired term)—Robt. E. Sney 1,111; W. A. Nabors 2,242; Lon A. Sney 1,776; J. M. West 2,103.

Railroad Commissioner (2 year unexpired term)—Walter M. W. Slaywa 3,170.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—William Clayton Wear 3,802; R. H. Buck 1,421; C. M. Cureton 2,537.

Associate Justice Court of Criminal Appeals—O. S. Lattimore 3,221.

Chief Justice, 3rd Court of Civil Appeals—H. B. Hightower 3,442.

Congress, 2nd Congressional District—John C. Box 3,596; W. R. Cousins 4,725.

State Senator, 4th Senatorial District—H. F. Triplett 3,573; T. E. Welch 2,581.

District Judge, 6th Judicial District—J. D. Campbell 3,694; Archie L. Shaw 3,231.

State Representative, 15th District—O. L. Baker 9,250.

Representative, 16th District, No. 1—J. W. Kinnert 9,251.

State Representative, 16th District, No. 2—C. G. A. Parker 3,531; C. E. Nicholson 3,437; Elgin H. Blaylock 1,247.

County Judge—H. B. Johnson 2,796; B. E. Quinn 3,334; A. B. Seale 1,047.

Judge, County Court at Law—C. N. Ellis 5,039; J. L. Sprague 4,044; Sheriff—H. F. Baker 2,250; T. H. Garner 4,935; A. B. Miles 1,155; County Clerk—V. P. Giddings 2,206; C. V. Palmer 2,662; W. A. Coward 4,729.

County Attorney—Martin Scurlock 3,372.

Tax Collector—H. E. Lattimore 1,338; Ada Lockhart 3,234; J. C. Saffey 351; J. Wesley Garrett 3,729.

Tax Assessor—A. L. Leungel 3,410.

County Treasurer—H. L. Williams 9,157.

District Clerk—E. Kirby 3,409.

Superintendent Public Instruction—Mary Sandell 6,171; W. E. Deport 2,303.

County Surveyor—Geo. W. Will 9,234.

County Commissioner—Pro. No. 1—Arthur E. McPherson 3,331; John P. McDonald 3,331; C. I. Scherer 963; B. F. Quickall 425; D. D. Fitch 665.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2—Chas. W. Hughes 3,107.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3—B. J. Johnson 35; W. A. Vaughn 129.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4—Joe L. Giles 233; J. E. Turner 363; T. A. Allen 159.

Justice Precinct No. 2, No. 1—W. F. James 1,060; P. M. Allen 1,139.

Constable, Precinct No. 2—T. C. Cuddy 351; T. S. Goodman 322.

M. L. Stafford 314; W. T. Harber 300; R. C. Parsley 370; H. L. Litchfield 145; J. R. Simmonds 470; Tom Wells 112.

County Democratic Chairman—J. D. Hensley 3,233.

Justice Precinct No. 7—H. D. (Nederland)—M. W. Oakley, 403; and J. W. Altman 249.

Constable, Precinct No. 7—H. D. Wright 312; W. H. Morgan 154.

Justice of Peace, Precinct 4—W. Hays 73; Leroy McCall 12.

Constable, Precinct 4—M. C. Limer 10; J. L. Caruthers 70.

Committee assignments following the election of 20 directors for the Port Arthur Fair association this week has resulted in many angles of the exhibition taking on new life and an expansion of ideas which will make the initial program next September one of the best ever held in this section. Manager A. L. Burze says.

George Carter, first vice president and actively in charge of fair arrangements in the absence of President Gene Gifford, says the work is more than holding its own and all units are working hard.

To Crown Princess
In the women's division it is planned from a social standpoint to make the fair outstanding. A queen of the exposition is to be chosen and a whole evening devoted to her coronation. Princesses, duchesses and ladies in waiting, all the most beautiful maidens and matrons of this section, will be seen at the coronation. A ball for the queen which will usher in the winter and fall social season is being arranged for coronation night.

The style show which will be under the supervision of a picked committee from the Retail Merchants' association will be a small exposition within itself, officials believe. Live models for display of latest styles and creations and every form of dress artistry pleasing to women will be seen at the show. One of the buildings at the Pleasure Pier is expected to be devoted exclusively to the style show. It is here where a great majority of the merchants will have their exposition booths.

Good Auto Show Promised
The auto show promises to bring every make of practically all popular styled cheap, moderate and high priced cars in the plan of this committee. A special rain proof tent will probably be provided to house the auto show. This week it is probable a prize schedule will be printed and a premium list prepared. The signing up of advertisement contracts also remains.

ARGENTINE FLIER
IN WORLD FLIGHT
CONSTANTINOPLE, August 2.—Major Paulo Sanni, Argentine aviator, attempting an eastern flight around the world, took off from Bandar Abbas today for Karachi, India.

500 TEACHERS TO
ATTEND INSTITUTE
BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 2.—More than 500 school teachers of Jefferson and adjoining counties will meet here in December for the annual South Texas Teachers' Institute.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS
MEET AUGUST 23
BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 2.—A meeting of county and district school trustees will be held here August 23 for the purpose of classifying county schools and outlining a course of study. Other business including that of specifying holiday and ruling on compulsory education will also come up for discussion. S. M. N. Marks.

COMPLETE REPORT
ON COUNTY OFFICES
BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 2.—A complete annual report of the finances of Jefferson county will be ready Monday, according to County Auditor J. D. Darden.

CANDIDATES TO
FILE ACCOUNTS
BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 2.—All candidates for county offices are expected to file their third expense account for the first primary on August 5, according to County Clerk W. A. Coward. One expense account on the second primary has already been filed, but the second account will be due from August 11 to August 15. The last and final report is due on September 2, and this will

show the entire amount spent by each candidate in running for office.

WITHHOLD DEBATE
ON HON. ISSUE
BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 2.—Since there were not enough members of the Beaumont city council present to constitute a quorum at a meeting scheduled to be held Friday night, discussions of the \$500,000 bond issue for wharves and docks here were not entered into. A number of prominent shipping men and chamber of commerce officials were hand to talk in behalf of the bond issue, but when it was found so many members of the council were out of town, the meeting was postponed.

CISCO TO WELCOME
GUESTS WITH DRINK
CISCO, Texas, Aug. 2.—The weary footsore and thirsty in the future will be able to alleviate at least one of their difficulties if Cisco is on their scheduled route of travel.

A note is virtually assured here that will result in the placing of a barrel of ice water on each block in the business district bearing the placard "Welcome to Cisco. Have a drink of Cisco's cold, pure, water."

NOTICE
I want to take this means of thanking Precinct 2 voters who favored me with support at the primary election a week ago, and to assure them of my appreciation. That I lost in no sense minimizes my appreciation to those voters who cast their ballots for me, nor do I bear a particle of ill will at the outcome of the election. (Signed) J. R. SIMMONDS. (Adv.)

Divorces Filed
R. B. Cobb vs. Marian Cobb. Automobile License vs. Port Neches, Ford.

H. F. Koonce, \$22 Memphis avenue, Port Arthur, Studebaker.

W. J. Jenks, 2236 Eleventh street, Port Arthur, Ford.

SPECIAL VENUE OF
75 MEN CALLED
BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 2.—A special venire of 75 men was summoned by the sheriff's department the past week for the 60th district court. Robert Pickett, negro, is due to go on trial Monday morning for murder.

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CISCO TO WELCOME
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CUPID CONDUCTS RAPID BUSINESS

12 Licenses Issued Saturday at Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 2.—Dan Cupid did a rushing business again Saturday. Twelve licenses were issued, a number far above the average. Asked for an explanation of such exceptionally good business in the county clerk's office, Deputy H. C. Land said that it was caused on account of elections being over, the fact that it was Saturday and also the first of the month.

Marriage Licenses
M. D. Jones and Miss Fannie Conner.

N. H. Merritt and Miss Sadie McMahon.

Charles Guillot and Mrs. Maude Lewis.

Albert Decurie and Miss Josephine Oliver.

Adolph Alexander and Ella Coleman.

Lynan Jones and Miss Georgia Rae Belle Miller.

A. Bennett, Jr., and Miss Beatie Brown.

Edmund Burke Prutman and Miss Coralee West.

William F. Buck and Mrs. Josephine Burgess.

George Andrews and Miss Elith Brown.

Joe Pete and Mary Edwards.

L. J. Debes and Miss Leah Hawn.

City National Bank vs. M. G. Fields.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MORAL CONDUCT INCLUDES EVERYTHING IN WHICH MEN ARE ACTIVE AND FOR WHICH THEY ARE ACCOUNTABLE.—EMMONS.

The Editorial Mind

Did You Know

That the unfavorable bureau report on the condition on cotton made by the United States Agricultural department has caused consternation in British cotton trade circles and spinners and manufacturers in English trade centers have raised their quotations?

That it is feared in London that cloth manufacturers who had arranged to run more machinery will not do so now and that buyers are refusing to pay more for raw cotton or finished product?

That American bankers will provide a four million dollar credit to finance the German beet sugar industry and that the work of the American syndicate who has advanced the money is surrounded by mystery?

That the Canadian Bank of Commerce of Toronto in a review of trade conditions says the Canadian business outlook is bright and the last half of the year opened under most favorable auspices?

That Herbert T. Carson, head of the Woolworth store, can not see over a bluish on the business landscape anywhere since the northwest has cleared up?

That Parson says the sales of the Woolworth stores for the current year will aggregate two hundred and fifteen million dollars, which will establish a new high record, passing even the boom year of 1920?

That American business men are getting best deliveries from Germany this year, the quality is a great deal better than in the past, that the Germans are right on the dot in making their deliveries and that we shall see quite an increase in business generally in September?

That the closing day of July saw corn jumped to one dollar a bushel and hog scored a peak price of \$10.50 a hundred?

That the bulge in corn values caused hogs to show an advance of twenty cents, surpassing predictions made a few weeks ago that hogs would reach ten dollars by October first?

That farmers who have sold the corn of 1923 to their hogs are jubilant and that the big advance in prices has placed millions of dollars in the pockets of the farmers of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and the northwest states?

That Europe is rapidly increasing use of American copper; Germany is still America's best customer for copper and during one month purchased 24 million pounds of refined copper bars from the United States?

That England, as America's second best customer for copper purchased only 18 million pounds for the same month?

That after eight weeks of searching sunshine throughout the tobacco fields of Connecticut and Massachusetts which may destroy eighty per cent of the twelve million dollar burley tobacco crop unless rains fall at once, those who believe in the power of prayer are holding services in all the churches of the drought stricken district?

That an unusually large potato crop in the same states is slowly being ruined and other farm crops are suffering in the worst drought since 1871?

That nearly all trade fell off in June, that the Federal Reserve Board summary notes a decline in production and sales, wholesale prices were lower, building materials showed the largest decrease and yet bank deposits the country over reached a new high level?

That Europe had made definite and substantial progress toward reconstruction during the last year, according to W. S. Kies, former vice president of the National City Bank of New York who has returned to America from thirteen months study of conditions abroad?

That cotton gained twenty dollars a bale in one active week in July, that exports of cotton showed a big increase, the largest gain credited to Germany and Great Britain and that Europe has taken eighty-seven per cent of American exports of cotton and textiles and textile fibers?

That the large world wheat crop of 1923 of about three billion five hundred million bushels outside of Russia, was consumed more rapidly than seemed probable last winter and that the carry over is not materially greater than last year?

That the market prospects for American wheat at the beginning of the new crop year is materially improved over that to July 1st last year?

That Texas produced fifty-five million bushels of wheat in 1923 and that wheat helped some of the poorest of the state?

That the American banker editorially says if Henry Ford is to enter Wall Street he will be welcomed "as the Street has found that nothing changes the views of those who attacked it so well as actual participation in its trials and problems?"

That Detroit financiers say Henry Ford will not invade Wall Street, that Edsel Ford will not become a director of a great New York bank and neither will the Fords establish a great bank on Manhattan Island?

That the Van Swearingens who have life as news in an Ohio town are ready for a merger of the Nickel Plate, the Erie, the Pierre Marquette and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, that they have the backing of George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank of New York, who is one of the four American billionaires?

That Pierre & Du Pont, one of the powder kings of Delaware, has founded a memorial hospital to cost \$500,000 which bears the name of a faithful employee, Lewis A. Simon, who was a chauffeur for the Du Ponts for many years and was so faithful in the performance of his work that he won a place of high regard in the heart of every member of the Du Pont family?

RAIL MERGER ENDORSEMENT BY BEAUMONT SHOWS BAD FAITH

The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, after assurance given the Port Arthur chamber that no such action would be taken which might be construed as impeding the destinies of the Sabine district, has endorsed proposed merger of the Gulf Coast and Missouri Pacific lines. Included in the merger is the I. and G. N., already a part of the Gulf Coast line through recent approval.

The merger, if carried through, unites two trunk lines having ramifications through Texas and linking inland industrial and commodity centers in a vast system of distribution. All well and good.

But Port Arthur just now is standing to one side and looking on to see what will happen.

It is not viewed here that the Beaumont endorsement can become a matter of official record since the Galveston hearing already has closed, but this does not minimize action by Beaumont. It might be construed, of course, as meaning that it would demonstrate to Gulf Coast officials that Beaumont was ready to approve anything the railway line wanted to keep peace in the family.

The ethical standpoint of the transaction is concern for other interpretation, however, just now.

Beaumont assured Port Arthur that no such approval was contemplated. Port Arthur, outside the pale in a sense since neither line touches here and major ground for a protest unsupported by Beaumont might have been looked askance, felt satisfied with the Beaumont promise. Then, after it was too late for Port Arthur to get into the matter, Beaumont acted.

If the matter of the proposed endorsement was a Sabine district matter, and it was a Sabine district matter since all parts of this district must be affected by it, then it properly should have come up before the Sabine District Industrial association, for the formation of which there was a big clamor raised by Beaumont.

"Bury the hatchet; let's be friends; let's work together; let's cooperate"—these were the cries by Beaumont, and Port Arthur, skeptical of good intentions for years, hearkened to it. The hatchet was buried—in Port Arthur to the hilt.

The function of the Sabine District Industrial association from this vantage point appears to be a sort of chloroform chamber, wherein anaesthetics are administered to lull Port Arthur, Nederland and Port Arthur to sleep while Beaumont works for her own interests.

Bait hung out to Beaumont surrounded the promise that Beaumont would be a pivotal point for traffic movements. All the south traffic handled in the merger would go to Beaumont for export movement. At Beaumont half of it would go to Galveston, the other half to New Orleans, Houston, of course, would maintain general offices.

There you have, in one brief explanatory sentence, the railroad's means for breaking down resistance to the merger plan. Four cities promised benefits. Beaumont, as has been noted, of course fell for the bait, envisioning huge grain movements to dock there for export.

The Sabine district loses by the endorsement. There can be no other construction placed on Beaumont's action, whether the merger wins or loses. A little time for thought, a little mutual discussion, and the whole thing might have been avoided and the district, in truth, work together instead of going counter with its own interests.

The whole proposition is a menace to Beaumont, Port Arthur and the Sabine district generally, because it shuts traffic away from the district instead of bringing it in to ship movements out of the district.

WATCH THE REVETMENT TEST

With Port Arthur at an early day faced with the necessity of revetment provision to protect the canal shore line and adjacent property, it has been a matter of no little comment on the part of city, Chamber of Commerce and Y. M. B. L. officials and thoughtful residents generally that the public takes so little interest in the matter.

For several months a test revetment has been conducted by the city to determine the value of shell as a protection against erosion by canal water movements. So far splendid success has been reported attending the experiment. The shell has stood up even better than was expected, and now it is not unreasonable to assume that a vexatious problem has been adequately and economically solved.

Before the matter of shell was considered as offering a feasible solution to the problem it was generally believed that concrete revetment would offer the only solution. High cost for shell—rendered this consideration a serious obstacle. The city was in no condition to construct a concrete revetment of the permanent type necessary to meet the difficulty. And in the meantime erosion continues, properties were threatened, and a general disposition of helplessness in the face of real danger seemed apparent.

It was then that shell as a remedy first entered thoughtful consideration. There was a tendency, however, to scoff at the proposal. Shell would wash down, unable to resist wave action. This would render the shore line again exposed after expense had been provided to put it there. These were objections heard.

Serious minded citizens, however, agreed that it should be carried to a test, and City Engineer Herpin prepared two. The first, on the city slip, was believed not to be possible of a fair result so a second further up the canal was constructed. This one indicates every degree of success.

The issue some day must come before the people. In order to intelligently form a conclusion, however, citizens should visit it, study the effect of wave action, and thereby familiarize themselves with its purpose.

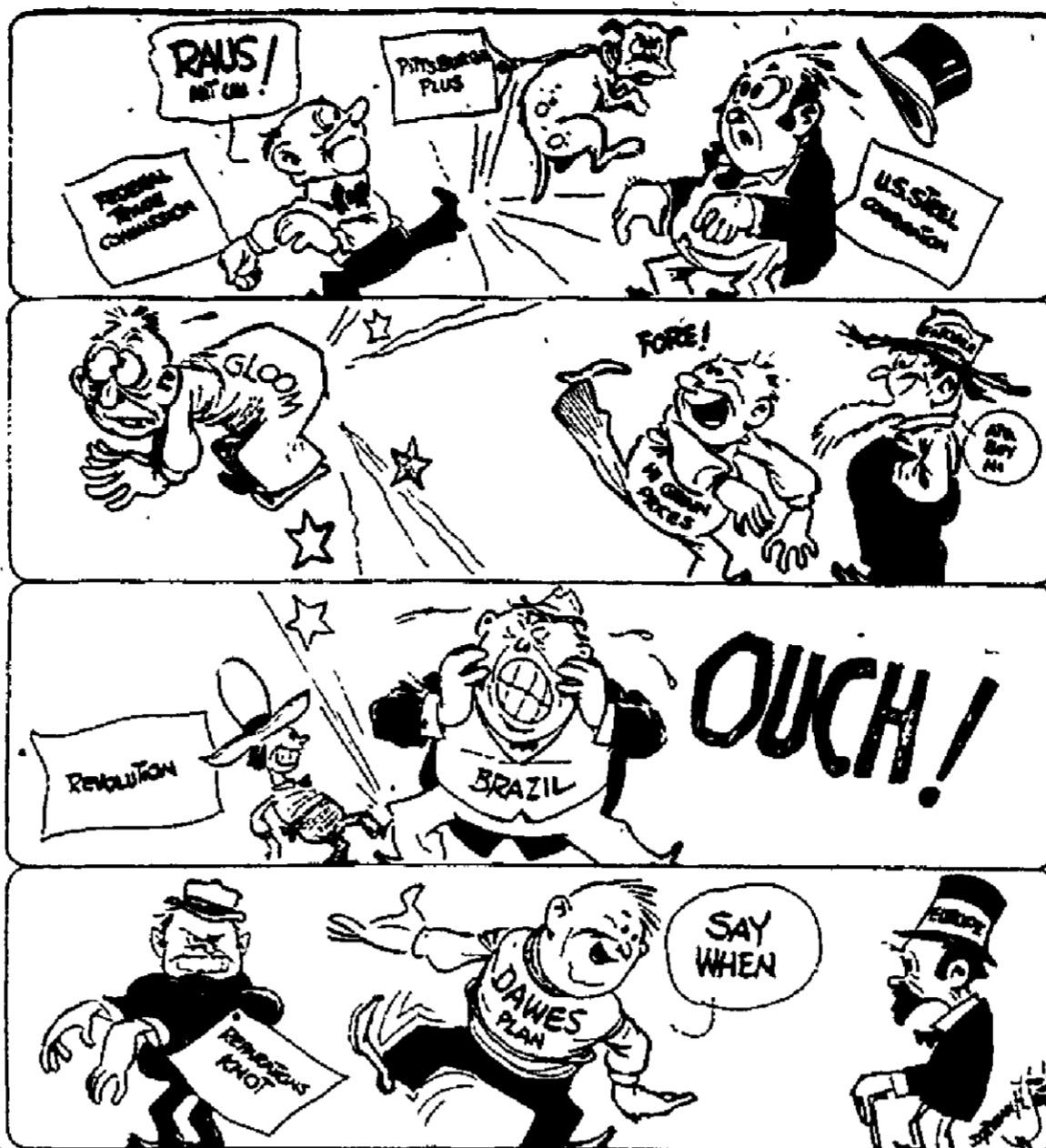
There is a huge amount of money at stake. This should have the merit of impelling attention. Shell will cost from a third to a fourth—approximately—the amount necessary for concrete revetment.

It is easy to form a conclusion—especially a wrong one. To the average citizen, a proposal to shell the canal bank savors of the sheerest folly. But there is more to it than that. The gradient established will provide a firm base. It will reduce water erosion to a minimum, since it graduates the abrupt obstacle of the canal bank. Waves will gradually dissipate their force against an incline, and the shell, to a depth of one or two feet, will serve as miniature breakwaters to again break up its force.

Even though some idea may be gained of the experiment by written explanation, actually seeing the test in operation forms the only reasonable method for forming a conclusion. The News believes that every interest should attend the experiment, since there is not a person in Port Arthur but who will be benefitted by a revetment.

Embezzlement is a thriving American industry. An official of a big surety company says that it will cost the people this year, not less than 125 million dollars. Surety companies will be compelled to pay heavier losses than any year in their history. Was Albert B. Fall bonded by a surety company? If so, who paid the premium?

Little Cartoon Fells Kicks



Cleaning Gives Capitol New Life

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The capitol is a brighter place, now that Congress is gone.

For when the senators and congressmen left they were followed by a soap-and-water brigade that has been giving the big building "on the Hill" the most thorough renovation it has had in years.

All the blood spilled in the racial riots that forced new rules in the House and blocked the Mellon tax bill has been mopped up, all the smudges and smears resulting from the oil scandal have been scrubbed away.

"Congress has been so constantly in session the past several years we haven't had a chance to give the building the overhauling it has needed," they tell you down at the office of Dave Lynn. "This year, when we have had several months' time, it didn't give us the money to do all that ought to be done, but we're doing the best we can."

Over in the House wing, the many-colored mosaic, made 70 years ago at Trent-on-Tyre, England, and worn thin by the paces of three generations of restless statesmen, is being replaced by a more sedate and dignified black and white marble floor.

The white marble is an American product, but the black is imported from Belgium.

The most striking change the renovation has brought about to date, however, has resulted in the cleaning up of the great historical paintings that adorn the walls of the capitol rotunda.

Personages of fame in American history, whose countenances have been dimmed by the dust of time, have emerged from the dusks that had enshrouded them for years and stand forth again fresh and vigorous as in the flesh.

Pochontous, her face scrubbed clean, is seen at her baptism. DeSoto is seen discovering a Mississippi river that no longer runs muddy under its burden of dust, but is revealed now as a liquid if not a sparkling, rippling river.

General Burgoyne, in surrendering to General Washington, passes over a sword that is newly scoured and shining.

And the "Fathers," engaged in signing the Declaration of Independence, all look as though their frilled shirts and knee breeches had just come from the dry-cleaners.

Those are the four pictures that, so far, have been "restored." The capitol's art experts are now working on the Landing of John Smith at Jamestown.

When that is done there will remain the Embarkation of the Pilgrims, the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis, and the Washington-Belmont Command of the Continental Army.

The cleaning of these masterpieces of historical art will take, it is estimated, at least another two months. Maybe three. It is exacting work, requiring the utmost pains, to avoid marring the tints and texture of the paintings.

First the paintings are dusted, to remove surface accumulation of loose dirt. Then they are washed in a solution that removes the grime.

After this they are "cleaned" by a solution, applied carefully inch by inch, which cuts away part of the color of varnish, in which much dirt has become embedded; but which is not permitted to penetrate to the color pigments beneath.

The result has been to bring out a beauty and color in the pictures which have been altogether lost to visitors at the capitol through the last score of years.

The big painting underneath the dome, however, will not be cleaned. It would cost "too much" to build the necessary scaffolding.

HERE'S WHAT'LL HAPPEN, IF—

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Suppose at the polls, neither Calvin Coolidge, John W. Davis nor Robert M. La Follette gets enough votes to give him a majority in the electoral college.

One of the three will get a plurality, but none may get a "majority over all," which is necessary to elect.

Indeed, this is what the Progressives really are fighting for. Of course they hope La Follette will get a majority. Some even say they think he will do so. But what they honestly do believe is to be among the reasonable possibilities is that he will prevent anybody from getting a majority, that maybe he will get a plurality.

In such an event, as frequently has been mentioned, it will be up to the House to choose a president from among the three highest candidates.

But the House, too, may easily be deadlocked. The Progressives hold the balance of power there. They can prevent the election of the Republican candidate or the Democratic but they can't elect the Progressive, and there is no probability that either the Republicans or the Democrats will help them.

If, by the next inauguration day the House has made no presidential selection, the winning vice presidential candidate will become president.

Now, if no presidential candidate has a majority in the electoral college, it is most improbable that any vice presidential candidate will have one, and that choice will be made by the Senate. But the Senate does not vote on the three highest candidates, it votes on only two.

Ordinarily, then, the Senate can't deadlock, for if there is a tie, then the presiding officer, that is to say, the vice president, casts the deciding vote.

In the Senate, as in the House, the balance of power is the Progressives'. If the two leading vice presidential candidates happened to be the Progressive and the Republican, it's conceivable that the Democrats would vote for a Progressive to a Republican and so elect the former.

Tom Sims Says

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than going back to work.

Nearly everybody who is glad to meet you is selling something.

After a girl contracts to go through life with a man she naturally hates to make most of the trip alone.

The law helps those who help themselves.

When a f-b-er man begins telling about his trip remember this: The largest bass ever caught weighed only 15 pounds.

You can't always take a man at his face value because some are two-faced.

Statistics show women have charge of spending 90 per cent of the money in circulation and the figures don't have to be proven.

Birds of a feather flock together.

The nice thing about a bad start is it gives you more to brag about after you do win out.

After eating supposedly young chickens in restaurants we have decided youth will not be served.

When you see a railroad crossing remember the power of the express.

An ounce of intention isn't worth a pound of cure.

Make a mousetrap better than the neighbor and you will catch all of his rats.

The cookbook tells you how, but you must read the banks to see what.

The height of ignorance is thinking you know everything.

They are discovering ways to do everything fast except sleep.

The man with a fake cure for rheumatism will pull your leg.

We were anxious to see the first signs of summer and we will be just as anxious to see the last signs.

A wife is a great comfort to her husband during those distressing times a single man never has.

All wild fencers fade quickly, except the blooming idiots.

Crashes Through Tree, Hits Porch, to Keep From Hitting Woman

Stepping on the accelerator instead of the brake, H. H. Brown, to avoid running over a woman pedestrian, crashed with his Dodge roadster into the curb, through a tree and up on the porch of J. A. Broussard's residence at 1100 Froster about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the police.

According to Motorcycle Officer Rose, who was a short distance from the accident, it was unavoidable. Nobody was hurt but the car was demolished and the cement porch, pillar of the residence torn away. The crash was heard some distance away and a large crowd soon gathered.

KERRVILLE CITIZEN NEW GAME WARDEN

KERRVILLE, Texas, Aug. 2.—Announcement has been made of the appointment of J. J. Dent of this city as deputy game and fish commissioner of this district to succeed J. W. Gilchrist, who has resigned to accept another position.

Dent has been at a special game warden for the past several years and has had considerable experience in game and fish conservation.

MORON CONFESSES MURDER OF WOMAN

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DODGE FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$25,000

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Hand That Rocks Cradle Also Guides Family Buggy During Hot Months

While husband plays golf, says brick, as up and down the columns of a ledger book exercise, either wife or daughter have the family car out catching fresh air at rates from 10 to 40 miles an hour.

The close observer has noticed that to get out of those who scrape themselves behind auto steering wheels in Port Arthur are women.

Check up on them in the afternoon and be surprised to learn far more than every other car to whiz by is guided by feminine hands.

The Division Times New

Yes, the hand that rocks the cradle now divides time with the one which people motor vehicles.

Get out on the Beaumont road in the afternoon. Car after car whizzes by and a close check showed recently that seven of ten on the highway from 3 to 6 in the afternoon were manned by women.

Why?

"Easy," mumble the auto dealers. While husband and brother are mopping sweat from mainly brows, parents and sister's bobbed hair. Father and son are on the last hitch of a hard day's grind in a manly attempt to keep the car at a safe distance from the home-stead door. Mother and daughter are using the family car at the only time of the day they know they will have the privilege without protest.

Slown-Chauffeur's Auto

The slow-chaffeur auto come by and the fast driver may have nothing but a house dress on. Just got tired of household routine, goes to garage, backs forth the old bus, picks up neighbor or two and heads out for a nice spin before having to prepare the evening meal.

Not women's affairs and club meetings are in the afternoon and this means all who have cars are going to use them.

Flappers who are allowed to drive the family benzine bus find they have a much better chance to talk dad or mother out of the car key in daytime than at night.

But 'Veeel Changes Hands

As the proverbial shades of evening fall, the steering wheel situation changes. The car is in a ready to leave the office and driving home is the first relaxation he usually craves. Young men owning cars emerge from places of business with energy put up and racing to drive around for a change.

Women in the afternoon hold the highway. The theory of female ability to drive under any given condition is that they are better wait until night or in the morning before taking to the highways.

Women have little or no opportunity to drive when the lords of creation take off duty. They must wait until the evening until the lords of creation are sleeping for the night.

Then unattended they can pursue their untrammeled way to their own pleasure and to the agonizing fear of the traveling man who must use the highways and a car to make a living.

Crashes Through Tree, Hits Porch, to Keep From Hitting Woman

Stepping on the accelerator instead of the brake, H. H. Brown, to avoid running over a woman pedestrian, crashed with his Dodge roadster into the curb, through a tree and up on the porch of J. A. Broussard's residence at 1100 Froster about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the police.

According to Motorcycle Officer Rose, who was a short distance from the accident, it was unavoidable. Nobody was hurt but the car was demolished and the cement porch, pillar of the residence torn away. The crash was heard some distance away and a large crowd soon gathered.

KERRVILLE CITIZEN NEW GAME WARDEN

KERRVILLE, Texas, Aug. 2.—Announcement has been made of the appointment of J. J. Dent of this city as deputy game and fish commissioner of this district to succeed J. W. Gilchrist, who has resigned to accept another position.

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Fair's Athletic Body To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the athletic and amusement committee of the Port Arthur Fair association has been called for Wednesday night at 7:30 at the News office by chairman H. W. ("Bert") Archer who says a number of events for the exhibition will be discussed.

It is the plan of the committee to emphasize water sports as well as land. The fact the fair comes in September makes it possible to stage a water carnival. Whether an exhibition football game for the high school team here will be arranged for one day of the fair is another angle to be discussed.

Those with Archer on the committee are H. W. McGinlin, Penn Sandefur and Harry Coughlin.

PROLONGED HIGH PRICE IS SEEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Higher corn prices will continue indefinitely and prices will go to even higher levels with certain benefits to farmers of the middlewest, James A. Patten "wheat king" and market expert, told United Press today.

Corn prices jumped from 2.24 cents to 4.34 cents per bushel during today's trading and all deliveries for the first time this year sold at levels above the dollar mark.

September corn closed at 1.14 1/2; May 1.04 1/4; up 3 7/8.

'King' Predicts Additional Boom for Corn Market

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TOMB OF HARDING BANKED WITH FLOWERS

MARION, Ohio, August 2.—The tomb where Harding lies was banked with flowers today, tributes from his home town, his successor in office and many others on the anniversary of the late president's death.

A wreath came from the White House bearing the crest of President Coolidge and was placed against the tomb.

Mrs. Florence Harding, his widow and his father, Dr. George T. Harding, planned to visit the cemetery during the day.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the church bells of the town will begin to toll and Marion will bow in reverence for fifteen minutes.

Jones-O'Neal
FURNITURE COMPANY
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Jones-O'Neal
FURNITURE COMPANY
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Low prices, easy terms, Furniture and Phonographs

August Bonus Sale

Buy now and get your free goods and bonus

Jones-O'Neal Furniture Company rarely ever puts on a sale, but when they do it means big bargains and a great opportunity to buy high grade Furniture and Phonographs at extremely low prices. Easy terms if you wish.

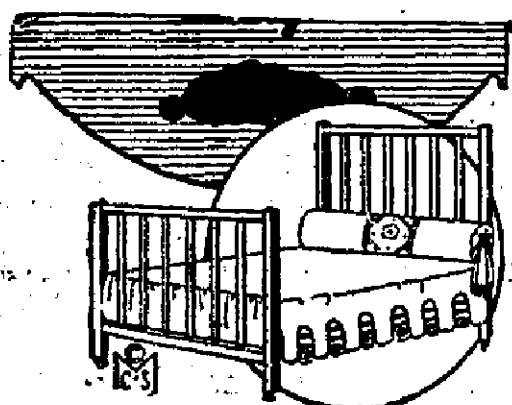
Below we give you a few of our hundreds of articles. If you expect to buy any piece of Furniture or a Phonograph before spring it will pay you to investigate this sale.

A Splendid Bed Outfit

Consisting of golden oak wood bed, single cone coil spring, genuine cotton mattress. All for

\$19.95

Free Goods for Your Bonus



RUGS

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug. Many beautiful patterns. With this rug we give two small rugs FREE. Three rugs for the price of one.

Bonus Sale Price

\$47.50



You Can Start Keeping House on \$20

Complete housekeeping outfit at a bargain and you get your bonus.

Bedroom Outfit

Vanity Dresser
Chiffonette
Bed
Strong Coil Spring
Genuine Cotton Mattress
Bench or Chair
Brussels Rug
Kitchen Outfit
Gas or Oil Stove
Kitchen Cabinet
Refrigerator
Gold Seal Congoleum Rug

Living Room Outfit

Wicker Davenport
2 Wicker Rockers
Wicker Table
Rug
Floor Lamp

Breakfast Room Outfit

Dropleaf Breakfast Table
4 Chairs
Gold Seal Congoleum Rug

\$439.50

Bonus Sale Price \$439.50
bonus of Other Goods You Select of \$45.00
All for \$20.00 Down

Three-Piece Living Room Suite

\$59.50



Made of Fibre. This Suite will go well in most any home. Free with this suite—a beautiful Floor Lamp. Bonus also applies at this extremely low price.

\$59.50 is all we are asking for the suite, lamp and bonus.

Rhineland Refrigerators

will keep your food cool, clean and fresh. The bonus is yours even if we have marked the price way down.

Bonus Sale Price

\$14.75

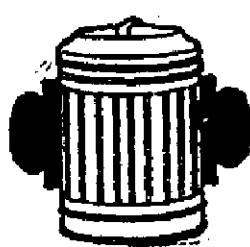


Garbage Cans

Galvanized, large size can with cover

Bonus Sale Price

95¢

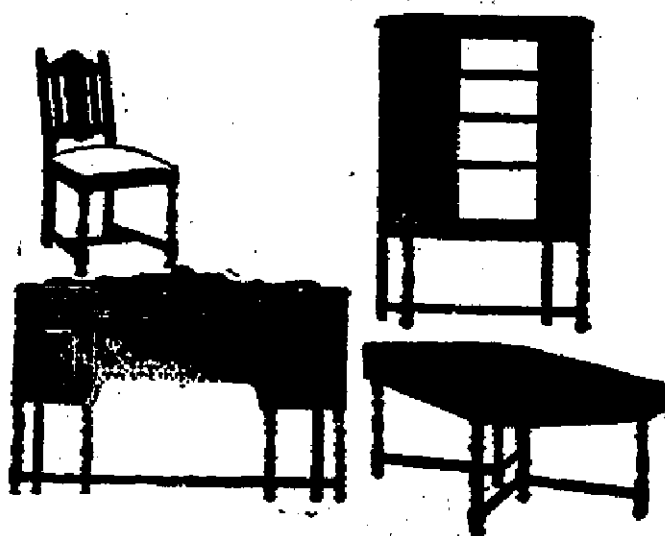


Taborettes

A very useful article for the home, strong.

Special Price

25c

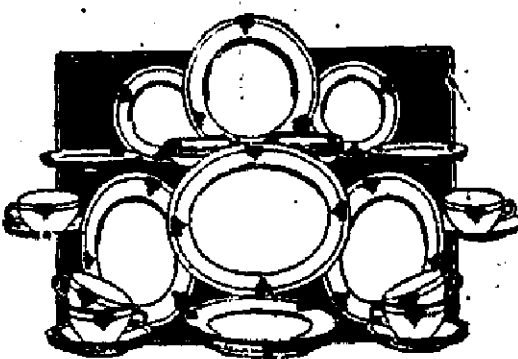


9-Pc. Diningroom Suite

Genuine walnut, beautifully finished. A splendid suite for your home. This is an exceptional bargain at our Bonus Sale Price of only

\$198.50

And you get the Dinner Set pictured to the right FREE. You get a bonus of \$20.00 in Free goods.



FREE

August Bonus SALE

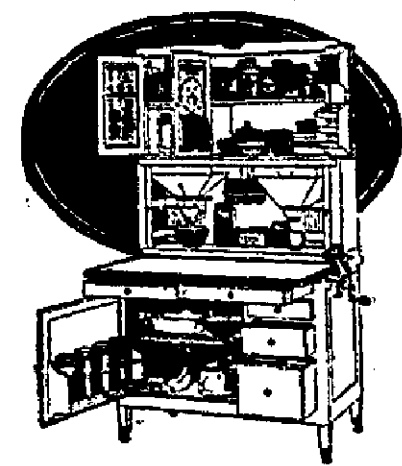
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Every home needs places to keep kitchen utensils. This Hoosier is just the thing for a small home

\$32.50

Is the Price We're Asking

With each Hoosier we give this Dinner Set FREE. Select some other article for your bonus.
Refinished in First-Class Condition



First Class Phonograph

In perfect mechanical condition. 30 selections of popular music Free. Other merchandise for your bonus.

\$69.00

Is Our Special Price



Kitchen Chairs

Golden Oak finish, wood seat, very durable. \$1.55 is our Bonus Sale.

Price and you get your bonus on the set **95c**

Folding Card Tables

This is a well made leatherette covered Folding Table, attractively finished.

\$1.95 is our special price. Get one of them today.

Jones-O'Neal
FURNITURE COMPANY
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Beaumont,

Port Arthur,

Silaboo,

Port Neches

O-U-DUST MOP

This Mop is something new and unusual in Floor Mops. With each mop sold we will give FREE an 8-ounce bottle of O-U-Dust Polish **\$1.25**



P. A. Athletics Play Silsbee Today on Lakeshore

Prejean to Pitch, Bill Kring Back On Initial Sack

JOE Prejean will pitch against the Silsbee Sluggers this afternoon for Harry Coughlin's crew of Port Arthur Athletics on Lakeshore diamond, the engagement being called at 3:30. While the game promises to be a good one, still the Athletics have met stronger teams on the local diamond. Silsbee has been getting a lot of games, and the games with the locals is a return affair for a game played at Silsbee. In the first game the Athletics scored a triumph.

While Prejean will do the hurling against Silsbee, Kring will be in reserve. Kring played at Crowley with the Elks yesterday, but will return to play today on first base for the Coughlin team. Kring would hardly be in condition to go to the mound again today, but he will serve as the potential ace in the hole nevertheless. Kring pitched a splendid two-hit game at Crowley yesterday for the Elks, winning 6 to 0.

Good Work Last Sunday
Prejean did good work against the Southern Pacific team here last Sunday, relieving Kring in the seventh inning. Kring had allowed only one hit in the first five innings, but in the sixth the Sox boys started working a combination and wound up the round with the score knotted 4-4. Prejean whiffed a pair of railroaders in the seventh and was safe throughout the three remaining innings.

In the ninth inning the S. P. team ran across with three runs, but the futile effort to tie the score—two straight 10-4—was started when Hochuli was given first base by the Athletics over the umpire's decision ruling him out. The visitors threatened to quit the field, and the Athletics showed a bit of quaquatry by giving Hochuli his base. Hochuli had intentionally stuck his knee before the ball and Umpire Rourke denied him first base. Hochuli's getting to first filled the bases and an error and a hit scored three runs.

Home From Nebraska
Prejean has been home the last two weeks from Beatrice, Neb., where he was playing league baseball when the loop broke up. Prejean is the property of Omaha in the Western league. The joke on Prejean that the boys tell is that he was called "Canada" up in the wheat country, no one ever suspecting that he hailed from the far-away Gulf country.

Jimmy Bell, the old stand-by Athletics' catcher, will again be doing duty. Bell's line of chatter is one of the high spots of every game. His quips and comments to "Get the leading lad" given his pitcher never fail to draw laughs. "Wag, wag, wag," is the answer he gives in his sonorous drawl as the umpire calls a close strike on the batter, much to the latter's disgust.

Admirer at Second
In addition to Kring, the infield of Coughlin's team will be made up of Altinger, the old reliable, at second base, with Perkins at short and Frank Morgan at third base. The outfield will be selected from Hase, Hooker, Jordan and Elkhart. This is what Coughlin calls "the championship baseball team of the world, Texas and Louisiana in semi-pro circles."

STAR MATTHEWS WILL HIT SKIDS

So Says Connie Mack, Who Once Had Him

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Connie Mack is not at all excited or irritated over the showing that "Sparkplug" Matthews has made with the Washington club.

Mack had Matthews last season. In the early stages of the race he was a sensation. Later he slumped and was benched. At the close of the season he was sent to the minors.

Recently when the Mackmen met the Nationals, attention of Mack was called to the timely hitting of Matthews.

"That's fine," replied Connie, "but Matthews is not a consistently good hitter. He hits in spots."

"My pitchers will stop him. He can be slowed up if properly pitched to."

"This is not a case of sour grapes. I released Matthews because I believed he couldn't hit, to the standard that must be maintained by a major league outfielder."

"He has the winning spirit and would be a sensation if able to hit around the 300 mark."

Mack's pitchers then proceeded to make good the claims of their manager. In four games he got only one hit against his former teammates.

JOE WARD TO COACH BIG SPRINGS TEAMS

AUSTIN, Texas, August 2.—Joe Ward of Port Worth has announced that he will accept the position of athletic director in the high schools of Big Springs, Texas.

Ward has been a star performer at the university for three years, lettering in football, basketball and track, and receiving a reserve letter in track. He is the only man who has ever been given awards in four sports, having won a reserve letter in track during the past year when he broke the conference record in the 400, only to be robbed of his letter by Stanfield of Rice, who bettered his mark, new's one but for a new record.

News' Open State Aquatic Tournament to Be Held Here Aug. 17

BIGGEST EVENT OF '24 SEASON

4 Swimming Races Slated On Long Program

THE prize event of the aquatic season for Port Arthur is promised on Sunday, August 17, when the Port Arthur News Independent Aquatic state open invitation aquatic tournament will be held in the canal at the foot of Richmond avenue just across from Gates beach—the same location used for the second annual water carnival July 13.

The water carnival was a rather large-scale affair with many entrants but the affair this month promises far to surpass it. Competent judges will be on hand, and teams to enter will be solicited from various towns. Teams will very likely be entered from Austin, Dallas, Beaumont, Orange, Sour Lake, Port Arthur, Houston and Galveston.

Best Starts Planned
A tentative program includes swimming races for titles in the 50-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard distances. Aquaplane and motor boat races will be included. Fancy and stunt dives are scheduled for titles in these events. Distance dives and exhibition dives will round out the program. A two-hour band concert will be given, the program starting at 4:30 and winding up at 6:30. Facilities for the tournament are all that could be asked so far as ability to handle crowds and accommodate entrants. Managers R. W. Schwick and L. R. Stewart are pushing the affair along, and will be in charge of all the detail of staging the tournament.

Appropriate prizes will be awarded to all the various winners. Silver and bronze medals may be given in addition and a loving cup may be awarded to the high-point contestant in the tournament.

Entries Requested
The tournament will be open to all. All Port Arthurians desiring to enter are requested to notify either the sports department of The News or Managers Schwick and Stewart at Gates beach. Entry lists are open at that place.

No admission will be charged spectators of participants. Officials to judge the various events will be Harry L. Coughlin, Guy R. Hooker and S. Ray Jordan. R. W. Schwick will be the official starter and L. R. Stewart will be official announcer.

Pinch Hitters Take Place of Swatters

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—It is an unusual spectacle to see a champion batsman taken out for a pinch hitter, yet it has happened twice in the American League this year. Both times in this city.

Harry Heilmann led the American League in 1921 and after losing the title to Sider in 1922 regained the honors last season.

Sider, in 1922, the year he led the American League, was voted the most valuable player in that organization.

American League pitchers will tell you they fear no two hitters in the league more than Heilmann or Sider.

Despite this, Sider removed himself to let a pinch hitter bat for him. Recently Manager Cobb removed Heilmann for a substitute batter.

Hazen Cuyler Proves Star at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, August 2.—In Hazen Cuyler, fleet outfielder, the Pirates appear to have picked one of the best all-around prospects to come into the National League in seasons.

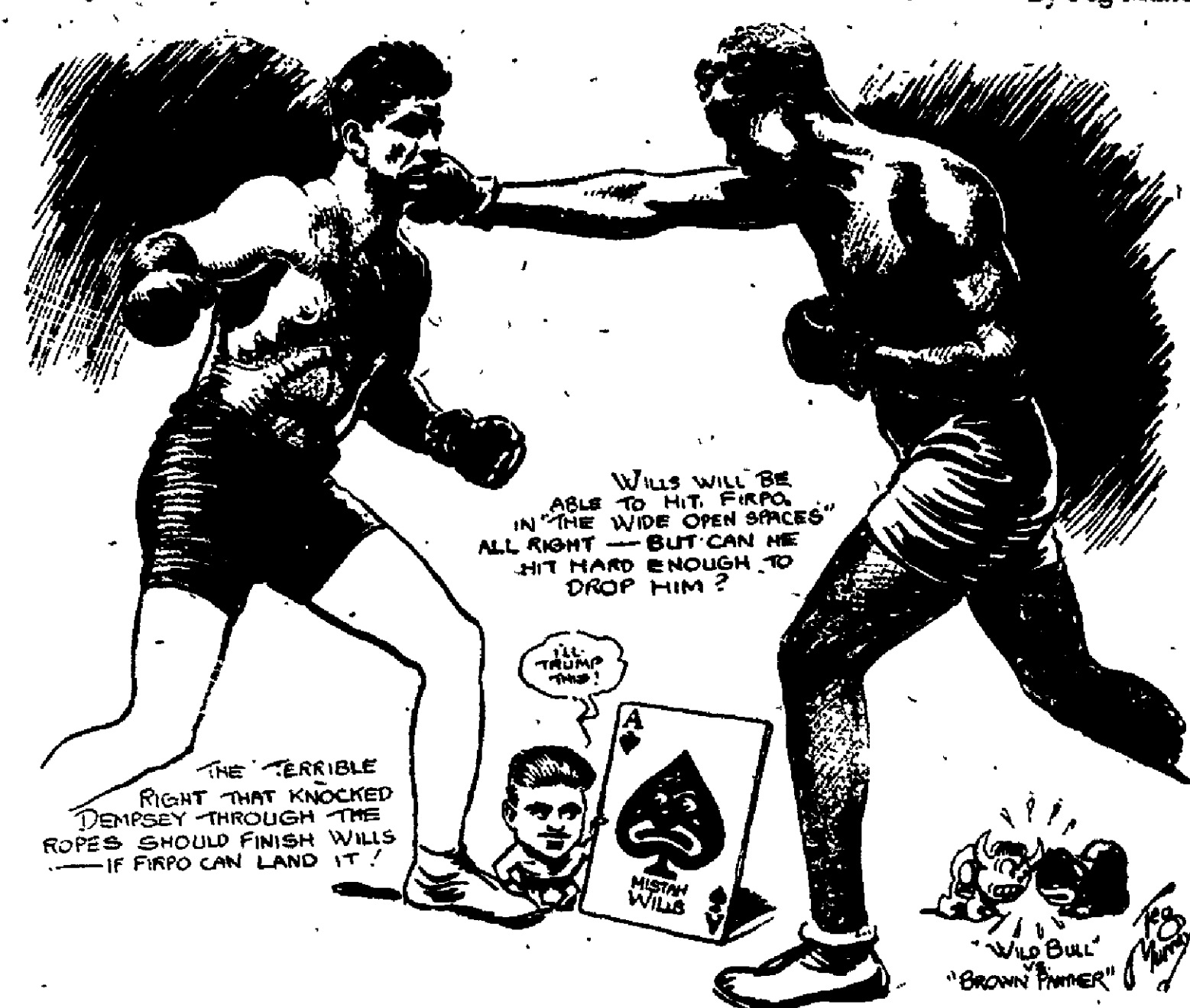
Cuyler joined Pittsburgh late in 1923, coming from Nashville, in the Southern Association. Cuyler was one of the big noises in that circuit. In 140 games he hit 349, getting 195 safeties in 674 times at bat. He had a total base record of 265, which included 39 doubles, 17 triples and 9 home runs. He was second high in both doubles and triples.

Cuyler led the league in stolen bases with 69, being a good distance out in front in this respect. Among the regulars he stood third in the batting averages. He also had 35 assists in the outfield, 11 more than his nearest rival.

THROWER ONLY STRIKES

National League umpires say that Pitcher Tony Kaufmann had a better disposition he would be twice as good a pitcher. According to the umpires, Kaufmann labors under the delusion that he throws nothing but strikes.

A Story in Black and White



Wills versus Firro seems to be the only big entertainment in Cauliflower Alley this summer, and viewed from many angles this fight should prove exciting and interesting. Of course it may turn out to be a flop, with neither man scoring a decisive win, or one of the other proving so much at all for the other. The outbursts

quicker than ever now that Wills showed himself up in his so-called fight with Madden, because instead of going to see him knock Firro out easily, they'll go to see Luis knock out Harry.

Dempsey claims that he always

said Wills was not the wonder his friends boasted him to be—and the champion rates him way below the South American contender. We'll see what we shall see, but the Brown Panther certainly won't get very far against the Wild Bull if he goes at a return match with Dempsey.

Concentration was another Travers virtue. He recognized the importance of this essential and practiced it always. Francis Outmet will remember his first match with Travers. It was in the 1913 amateur championship. Outmet, then a youngster, sought to be affable and opened up a running fire of conversation. Travers ignored him beautifully. Not once did he speak to the Boston star. Outmet was badly beaten.

Yankees Get Hard Breaks In Vagaries of Schedule

BY BILLY EVANS

At present the New York Giants appear to have the edge in the National League. Unquestionably McGraw's club is the class of the field.

The commanding lead assumed by the Giants has tended to lessen interest in the race. The experts are already conceding the Giants right to represent the National League in the world series.

What about the American League? At one time, with the race not about half over, only five games separated the first and seventh place clubs. Most unusual.

Since then certain clubs have slumped and are no longer getting serious consideration as pennant contenders. However, in a league where there are so many evenly matched clubs as in the American, there is always a chance for the dark horse to come through.

Will New York, backed by most of the experts to win, be able to land its fourth consecutive pennant? What are the chances of the Detroit Tigers? Cobb's team finished second last season, has only the pennant to shoot at.

Will Washington be able to hold its own in the race? What about the other dark horses in the race? Pitching is the deciding factor in Yankee's hope of the experienced and seasoned of his team will the Yankees' pitching staff is what tightened up the American League. The Yanks have been through three

tough races and profited much thereby.

Other American League managers are not taking seriously the belief of Managers Cobb and Huggins that the race is confined to their two clubs.

No doubt each one believes that if he can remain within striking distance there is always a chance. It's a long way until October. A lot of things can happen.

LEE SLUMPS AS FIELDER
Dudley Lee, who starred at shortstop for the Boston Red Sox early in the season, is not going so well. Never a great hitter, he has fallen off badly in his fielding—his one strong forte.

STAR RELIEF PITCHERS
Manager Stanley Harris of the Washington Nationals says that in Fred Marberry and Allan Russell he has the two best relief pitchers in

the American League. That is Russell's exclusive job.

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MOTHER FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

Children's Bodies Exhumed For Examination

SAN MARCOS, Aug. 2.—Another ground on which Mrs. Annie Haupt, charged with the murder of her four children and the attempt to get her freedom was developed today when Judge J. F. Carl, of San Antonio, the accused woman's attorney, announced that she is soon to become a mother. The plan, Judge Carl states, will be used in the attempt to secure the woman's release pending her trial at the opening of district court in September.

That no examination has been made by the state physician as yet to substantiate or overthrow Mrs. Haupt's claim, Judge Carl has played another card, and it remains for the prosecution to take or lose the trick. District Attorney Fred Blumhoff is preparing to make a grim fight against her, even though it means, in case the defense attempts to carry out an attack on that line, every effort to have her removed from jail will be met by strong opposition from the state.

Judge Carl says that he is not certain when he will file the plea for freedom. "I want to make a thorough investigation before I act," he said, "but you may be sure that we intend to try to get Mrs. Haupt out of jail. The fact that she is an expectant mother places a new aspect on the case."

The imprisoned woman had a visitor today. This afternoon, while she sat alone in her cell, John Haupt, brother of the husband she is alleged to have poisoned, trod down the corridor, carrying in his arms, in the awkward fashion in which men do such things, her own baby. The infant was crying and chuckling merrily, glad of the company in more than one respect, expressing satisfaction that it was to have a little trip from the home of its uncle, who has been caring for it. It smiled and blinked its eyes.

A baby's smile and what the expression of a cell, and the question of the curious have not often been able to do. Mrs. Haupt, in the presence of her brother-in-law and Dr. L. L. Lee, who had accompanied him, yielded to her maternal feelings of longing affection and broke down and sobbed freely. It was the first time that she had seen this wee babe since it was taken from her a few days ago so that it might be given proper care.

Asks for Husband
During the day she has expressed a desire to talk to her husband. But William Haupt, who is still recovering from the effects of the alleged poisoning, and it will be several days before he can come to her. She has sat most of the day in a semi-trance, asking for nothing, saying only that she is not well.

"We will be satisfied with nothing less than the death penalty," Blumhoff gruffly declared. Mrs. Haupt is said to have thousands of dollars at her disposal contributed by friends and relatives, who still believe in her innocence, to fight this prosecution.

Sheriff George M. Allen left today for a two weeks' vacation, after a tireless effort to gather the state's evidence for the September trial. "My work is finished," he stated. "We have enough evidence to go to trial," he added.

NOT TO PUSH EVANS ACTION

Find No Violation of 'Jim Crow' Laws

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2.—No action will be taken against Dr. W. H. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with the alleged violation of the state "Jim Crow" law growing out of objections by passengers to the presence of Evans, negro servant on the Texas and Pacific train near Marshall, Texas, yesterday, according to railroad officials here today.

"We have been looking into the incident during the last 24 hours, but have found nothing upon which charges might be filed," William Lutzler, chief clerk in the Texas and Pacific office declared here today.

"Any action that may be taken against Evans in connection with the affair must come from some other source," Lutzler said.

No Complaints Reported
No complaints have been reported, Evans admitted the negro was in the car reserved for white persons but said the servant was only there temporarily for instructions.

He denied knowledge of threatened violence by passengers against the negro.

Futures Boosted

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—Corn futures jumped to new highs for the season today on the Kansas City board of trade. September corn opened at \$1.06 1/4 and was up \$1.08 in two hours, 2 1/2 cents higher than the previous mark. December corn jumped to 77 3/4, topping the previous high mark 4 1/2 cents. May corn opened 1 1/4 cents higher and later showed a 3 cent gain.

FIGHT BETTING

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 2.—Heated warfare is being waged on gamblers by the churches of New Zealand. The campaign is being directed particularly against the illegal gambling which is claimed to be the principal system in the United States.

POTATOES IN SLUMP

WAKEFIELD, Mass., July 2.—An American potato acreage for 1924 96.5 per cent of the acreage area planted last year, figures of the New England crop reporting service said. The figures show 3,553,000 acres under cultivation, compared with the 3,616,000 last year.

The News Presents First Pictures of Poison Case



Fourteen months after they were buried, the bodies of three children of William Haupt, father in the Goforth community, were exhumed Wednesday, under direction of Hays county officers, so that a chemical analysis may be made to determine whether or not the children died of poisoning, as alleged in the charges of murder filed against their stepmother, Mrs. Anna Haupt, accused by a dozen laborers, the officers opened the children's graves Wednesday.

Justice of the Peace Miller of the Goforth community, with the black hat, is leaning over the excavation. District Attorney Fred Blumhoff, Sheriff George M. Allen and other officers and several San Marcos physicians are near the grave.

In the bottom picture is shown the Hays county jail where Mrs. Anna Haupt is being held, only officers and her attorney, Ed Cape, being admitted to her cell. Mrs. Haupt was held on a charge of murder of Anne, her 11-year-old stepdaughter, and of attempt to murder her husband, William Haupt, of Goforth farmer. Later three other murder charges were filed against her in connection with the death of her three other stepchildren.

Mrs. Haupt's brother was held in this jail several days before being released on bond.

Apparently, the little jail housed the principal in what may be, from the purported confession of Mrs. Haupt, Texas' most remarkable crime chapter.

At the right are shown District Attorney Fred Blumhoff, Sheriff George M. Allen and Justice Miller of the Goforth community.

Reappointed

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—Governor Neff today reappointed Chas. E. Baughman as commissary of mines and warrens for the term ending August 27, 1937, and reappointed C. N. Helton as a member of the state fire insurance commission for the term ending February 1, 1936.

F. Y. Low Returned From Arkansas Trip

F. Y. Low, president of the Peoples Gas company, has just returned from a three months' business trip to the

FAVOR EIFFEL TOWER

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Tourists buy more postcard pictures of the Eiffel Tower than of any other view in Paris, dealers say. Twice as many pictures of the Eiffel Tower are sold as of any other view. The next favorites are Opera, the Trocadero and Notre Dame.



Protecting the Delicate Foods

MILK, custards, the tender vegetables—these are always in need of the best protection you can give them. And this, naturally, is found in a good refrigerator—one in which the ice is never allowed to get too low. Keep your refrigerator at least half filled with ice at all times. Then you avoid the possibility of hot weather spoiling delicate or other foods.

The refrigerator half filled at all times with ice pays for itself many times over in the food it saves. Our dependable service will insure supply.

CONSUMERS ICE & COAL CO.

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

This Emblem Your Protection



C-C TO SELECT BIG 5 MEMBERS

Burge May Become Permanent Organization Sec.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping will meet in regular weekly session Monday night, the main matter of business to be the election of three board members for the Sabine District Industrial Association.

A board of 15 from Beaumont, Port Neches, Orange, Nederland and Port Arthur, three members each from the chambers of commerce, will take the place of the "Big Five" committee which has been in executive charge of the organization. Henry Lohmann as Port Arthur's "Big Five" member is expected to be retained as one of the three to be chosen on the new board.

That J. A. Glen of Beaumont and A. L. Burge of Port Arthur will be chosen as permanent chairman and secretary respectively of the new organization is also expected. The first official meeting of the new board of directors will be at Nederland the night of Monday, August 11. All directors will be chosen by Monday night, according to resolutions adopted at a recent meeting of the association here.

WILBARGER COUNTY SELLING FAIR STOCK

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 2.—The officials of the Wilbarger County Fair association have been given a number of shares of stock in the company to offer for sale. The money raised in this way will be used in repairing and improving the grounds for the fair, which opens in September.

Pulver Oak or Ivy is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eucema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

"DALEY DOPE"



Daley's Big Clearance Sale of all White Shoes, Hosiery and Keds

is still on. You can afford to buy now and save them for next season; also get nearly two months' service from them yet.

When we say "sale" we mean it. We have cut our prices way down below our "original low" mark-up. We don't want to carry over goods till next season.

We advertise the "Truth" and if we could only get you to read it, our store would be full of buyers all the time.

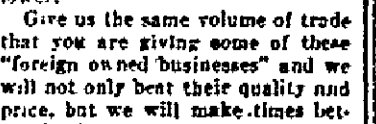
We buy only first quality merchandise and sell lower than any one else as our expenses are lower. We are here to stay and are building "Good Will." Nearly all our first customers have come back the second time and some the third time for shoes and hosiery, so our goods must be O. K. as well as our prices. If you will give us more trade we will make our prices still lower.

Give us the same volume of trade that you are giving some of these "foreign owned businesses" and we will not only beat their quality and price, but we will make times better in Port Arthur, for we keep your money here in circulation, while they send away nearly all of every dollar you leave them.

Your local merchant invests his money here. (John R. Adams, for instance) can you picture a chain store or foreign owned business house spending any money in Port Arthur?—Not on your life. We are citizens, property owners—have our entire interests in Port Arthur. We are not agents for any foreign corporation. You real citizens and property owners—think this over.

Come inside our store and see the "Daley System" of displaying every shoe in our store with prices on them. You will like it. It makes shoe shopping easy.

We also have big advance showings of fall styles on display with prices. Come inside, we don't force you to buy. All we ask is to compare our quality and prices with theirs. See us before you buy.



Bring into your home all of the electrical happiness that should be your portion. We can tell you how much it will cost you if you ask and figure out the price of the fixtures for you. It may not cost nearly as much as you think.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. STONEBURNERS EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL 637 PROCTER ST. PHONE 307

DALEY'S SHOES AND HOSEIERY For Every Human 423 Fifth St. Phone 838

Easy to Own a Home

We can show you the best investment in Port Arthur property. Why pay rent to a landlord? At the end of the year you have nothing but rent receipts to show for your outlay. Pay dividends to yourself. We have a wonderful opportunity that you will be interested in. Drop in and let us explain.

Holland Texas Hypotheek Bank

Plaza Hotel Building Phone 46

BLAINE DUCKS MOBILIZATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Neither the White House nor the war department would comment today on the action of Governor Blaine of Wisconsin in refusing to mobilize the Wisconsin national defense test day.

Acting Secretary of War Davis conferred with President Coolidge during the morning but it could not be learned if Blaine's action was discussed.

To Investigate Records
On leaving the White House Davis said he would have the records investigated to learn what Blaine's views on the test have been and perhaps would issue a statement later.

War department officers generally believed the department would take no particular notice of Blaine's action as they emphasized the purely voluntary character of the support asked of governors for the test.

Star Durant

"Worth the Money" "Just a Real Good Car"

NEIL H. GEISENHOF

of San Jacinto Motor Co., Inc.

Local Representative

Service Garage Phone 2987 530 Beaumont Ave.

Your Good Credit—Our Good Furniture—LET'S GO!

Easy Terms

Easy Terms

For the Breakfast Room

EASY TERMS

USE YOUR CREDIT

Household Furniture Co.

"Where Quality and Price Meet"

1135 Procter Phone 245

DIRECTORS GET C. I. A. GIRLS WED STADIUM FUND EARLY, REPORTED

Contracts for Lighting and Plumbing Awarded Records Show Usually Marry Within 2 Years

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 2.—Funds with which to meet immediate construction and material costs on Memorial Stadium, now being erected on the campus of the University of Texas, were assured as a result of the action of the board of directors of the stadium association, in negotiating a loan for the amount needed to meet bills for the next few weeks. Contracts for the lighting and plumbing in the stadium were also awarded, as was a contract for a fence to enclose the park which will surround the completed stadium. Due to the fact that bills for construction work and materials used must be met at once, while plans fall due over a period of two years, the officials of the stadium were forced to secure funds for temporary needs. This situation was met by making arrangements whereby funds may be borrowed as needed. Austin Firms Get Contracts John L. Martin and Donnelly & White, both Austin contractors, were awarded the contracts for lighting and plumbing, respectively. All electric wires coming into the stadium grounds will be conveyed underground through conduits, no wires whatever being above ground. Steers' heads and five-pointed stars will be used as decorations instead of "U" monograms and fleur-de-lis, as the original plans called for. This change was made, it was declared, because the former emblems more nearly express the spirit of the stadium. It was also decided to place a plaque bearing the seal of the University of Texas in black metal over the entrance to each tower, and to surround these towers with a statue of a cowboy. The university seals will be the only emblems of the institution used in decorating the stadium.

24 YOUTHS TAKING LIFE SAVING COURSE

SHEMAN, Texas, Aug. 2.—Twenty-four young men and boys have enrolled in the Sherman Y. M. C. A. course in life saving and are taking the course this week at Greenmount Plunge. N. T. Lee, physical director, is in charge, with Harold Totten and Tom Newcomb assisting as instructors. The work in the water is preceded by a 15-minute lecture on methods and theory each evening.

HISTORY OF CROSBY COUNTY PREPARED

CROSBYTON, Texas, Aug. 2.—Commissioned with the task of gathering data on the early history of Crosby county, R. A. Burgess, superintendent of public schools at Merkel, is here on behalf of the University of Texas. Crosby county, probably the first Plains county to be settled in a large measure, offers unusual sources of historic information that the state wishes to preserve.

HOUGHTON RETURNS TO BERLIN EMBASSY

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Alanson B. Houghton, the American ambassador, who has been absent at home on leave, arrived in Berlin today and resumed his post.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS THIS WEEK
He's the Hottest Man in Town
Worrying Blues
It Had to Be You
Big Boy
Ain't Gonna Rain No More
Victor Records Company
Port Arthur's Largest Store
528-530 Procter Phones 122-123

Thrift
Be thrifty by shopping here during clean-up week.

August Clean-Up Sale

Former prices have been forgotten. Our sole aim is to clean up our stock and make room for fall merchandise. Notice special values throughout the store.

Economy
Prevails throughout the store, offering signal tower values.

BIG SALE OF DRESSES

Dresses at Clean-up Prices

These are "what's left" of a very busy dress season and are being closed out at a fraction of their true worth. You must see these garments, their stylishness, and all around good quality.

Becoming Silk Dresses At Your Own Price

Your choice no doubt is among this special selection of close out dresses, the styles and colors are the latest.

23 Dresses, Values to \$27.50 \$12.50 in white, green, tan, blue and printed crepes, your choice.

12 Becoming Spring and Summer Dresses \$14.85

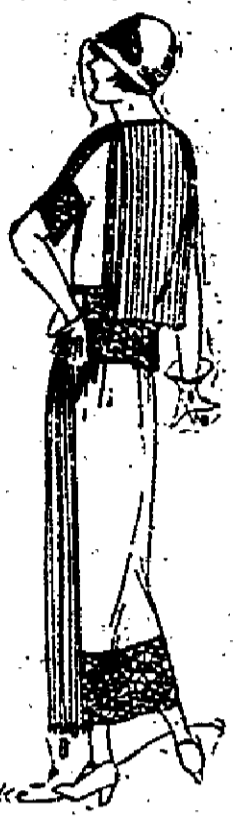
In pretty color combinations, values up to \$32.50.

26 Printed and Solid Color Crepe Dresses \$16.85

In values up to \$39.50. August close out, at this price they will go rapidly

15 Summer Dresses \$19.85 in flat and Roshannara crepes in all colors and sizes, values up to 45.00.

12 Dresses, Values to \$35.00 \$24.85 in our most exclusive designs for summer wear, your choice of lot.



Values up to \$9.50 Clean-up Sale Price

\$3.95

Think of selecting you a becoming little cool wash frock in the latest color and style trend at this unheard of price in voiles and dotted swisses.

To \$13.50 Wash Dress Values—Special

\$5.95

Nothing but a clean-up sale would offer such outstanding values as are here offered in cool wash frocks in new styles, colors and a range of sizes. Select yours early, Monday.



SILK HOSIERY For Outdoors Wear

Every color or weight one could have use for in outdoor wear can be found here at special prices during this August Clean-up sale. See our window display and note our prices.

\$2.00 Values 95c | \$3.50 Values \$1.95

Regular values up to \$2.00 in plain thread and chignon hose in fifteen new colors, all sizes, clean-up price only, pair 95c

Every pair offers unusual quality and service in the special clean-up sale in all new colors, values up to \$3.50, now only \$1.95

Free Theatre Tickets
HONOR TICKETS TO THE "SIGNAL TOWER"
AUGUST 3RD TO 5TH AT CAMEO THEATRE
NOTICE—We have made arrangements with the Cameo Theatre to admit as our guests the first twenty-five customers who make a purchase of \$1.00 or over on Monday morning, these tickets will be honored during the showing of "The Signal Tower" only, which opens at the Cameo Sunday, August 3rd, and is very highly recommended.

\$6.50 Bathing Suits \$3.95

Pure thread wool bathing suits in a range of pretty colors, ideal for that swimming suit, clean-up sale special at \$3.95.



New Sport Felts
The Cloche Still Reigns Supreme, Many Pleasing Variations of It
We are showing them in all the newest shades: Neclais, copen, toast, wood, Chinese green, terra cotta, black and white, the new eyelet work, appliques of kid, velvet, beads and ribbons are employed for their adornment. Come in and see them.
Millinery Department

Sale of Girls Wash DRESSES
Your choice of any little miss' wash dress in our house during our August Clean-up sale at half price:
\$1.50 Wash Dresses 75c
\$2.00 Wash Dresses \$1.00
\$2.50 Wash Dresses \$1.25
\$3.50 Wash Dresses \$1.75
\$4.50 Wash Dresses \$2.25
\$5.00 Wash Dresses \$2.50
\$5.50 Wash Dresses \$3.50
Stamped Dresses 59c | Stamped Dresses 75c
Misses' becoming fast colored linen stamped dresses. The sensible dress for the dapper miss, in five new colors.



Final Clean-up of All Summer Dress Goods

These are the fabrics that fashion the smart modes of summer. The delightful weaves, new patterns and colors are truly inspirations to the planning of several pretty summer frocks, aided nobly by the special low prices.

\$2.00 Crepe de Chine Clean-up Price | To \$5.50 Silks Clean-up Price

95¢ | \$1.98

Special for our August Clean-up Sale in 40 inch crepe de chine in most all colors. Nothing but an August Clean-up Sale would offer such a selection of beautiful printed silks at this price.

HALF PRICE on all REMNANTS
Our entire stock of remnants offered at half price for this August Clean-up sale.

Regular values up to 15c in curtain scrim, gingham and percales, clean-up price per yard 9c | 36-inch percales, voiles, gingham and many other summer dress fabrics in all pretty patterns, in values up to 35c. 19c

August Clean-up Sale offering gingham, voiles, ratines, in values up to 50c, all colors 29c | See our special close-out of summer dress goods at this price. They won't last long. 39c

Regular values up to 75c in voiles, crepes, table damask, gingham and ratines. 49c | Space will not allow a description of these wonderful dress goods at this special clean-up price. 59c

At this price one finds a complete range of patterns to select from in voiles, crepes and fancy sport weaves. 69c | Fine quality imported French voiles and sport weaves, dress goods in all new colors, our clean-up sale price will move them rapidly. 79c

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.49 | Boys' Blouse 79c

Boys' good quality ruffit kaski play suits in most all sizes. 1.39 | Regular values up to \$2.00, special for our clean-up sale in many attractive patterns. 95c

A GIGANTIC SHOE SALE
1000 Pairs This Season's Styles in \$6.50, \$8.50 and up to \$10.00 LOW SHOES
\$3.95
Straps—Oxfords—Sandals—Pumps
White Kid—Black Satin—Colored Kid—Colored Suede—Patent Kid
If it were possible to say everything we would like to say regarding these 1000 pairs of genuine \$6.50 to \$10.00 low shoes, we know you would be here waiting for the doors to open, and you will buy from one to six pairs on seeing them, at the extremely low price of \$3.95.
75 styles that are desirable, in materials that are desirable, at a price we know to be desirable. 1000 pairs out of our regular stock. We advise your early attendance as this is the greatest sale of shoes we have ever attempted.
\$1.50 Princess Slips 75c Children's Hose 1.50 Aluminum Ware
Made of good quality good cloth 98c | August clean-up sale of children's hose, in all new colors. 39c
Extra special offer of good quality aluminum ware in the most wanted pieces. 88c
Boys' Wash Suits \$1.49 | Boys' Blouse 79c
Special close out of boys' wash suits, every one guaranteed fast colors, in sizes from 2 to 8 years. Boy's blue wash blouse in all new fancy stripe patterns, in sizes from 6 to 14 years, also solid whites and tans.



THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PAGE

Dance Tuesday Evening At Department Club To Feature Week's Calendar

REALLY and in fact the social season never closes. It may shift its stage from indoors to outdoors and from city to the seashore, but wherever young life abounds there is sure to be more or less activity.

Not infrequently Ma Mere who had looked forward to a quiet summer finds herself the center of a house party that college son or daughter has brought upon her and then there is "something doing."

Summer either is a time of relaxation and general laziness of routine or we hope it is going to be—and because it is not fought with the intense preparation of the winter season—but is of that informal and delightful quality—summer time—hence the conclusion it is not of general interest.

There are, however, many stay-at-homes and "shut-ins," whose pleasures are of necessity reflected ones, and who find the delights of others good reading for themselves. Though they cannot see them they like to fancy the picture made by a group of young people—pretty girls in attractive sport frocks and good looking youths in the cool white garb of the season, embarking on an evening on the lake—or the cool splash as the swimmers in the most fetching of togs "hit the blue water of the pool."

Water, the colder the better, is naturally the chief attraction these days—so swimming is an all day sport, for if it isn't the lake at the two beaches, it's the Nat, where the water is proving unusually popular during both the morning and afternoon hours; to say nothing of the crowds which frequent the pool during the evening.

Sabine lake at both the beaches is filled daily with morning parties of girls entertaining for vacation guests, which in the evening are augmented by their men friends.

As inconsequential as stay-at-homes find Port Arthur's summer season, there seems to be some sort of excitement, no matter how informal, which keeps the town in touch with life and each other during the heated term.

Perhaps the outstanding affair of the coming week, which will mean a large gathering of society, especially of the younger contingent, is the dance, scheduled for the first part of the week, which will be given on Tuesday evening at the Department Club. Tantalizing melodies for the entertainment of the guests will be furnished by Hartley's Orchestra at Houston, which has played in Port Arthur before on several occasions, and which is directed by Joe Wadsworth, a Port Arthur boy. Dances will be enjoyed from 8 to 10 o'clock. Chaperones for the dance are now being selected.

Another event of especial interest to the younger set is the old-fashioned "barn dance" which members of the Lady Shoppers Club are planning for the month of August. Tentative plans are now under consideration for the dance, further arrangements for which will be made tomorrow afternoon at the session of the Department Club at Mrs. Nina J. Dowdy's home, 1820 Procter street.

BEUNA READER MOON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given on Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock when little Beuna Reader Moon celebrated her fourth birthday at her home, 1921 Eleventh street.

A pretty theme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations of the dining room, being reflected in the beautiful pink and white blossoms clustered amid green fern. A large white birthday cake graced the center of the table, four tiny pink candles gleaming on the white frosting. Covers were laid for thirteen guests and a dainty ice course was offered as a refreshment service, after the little ones had spent the afternoon hours in playing games. Tiny pink baskets, filled with mints, were presented as favors. Little Miss Moon received many pretty gifts.

Participating in the pleasing affair were Annabelle Pearce of Lake Charles, La., Robin Adair Moore and Robert Moore III of Kingsville, Daisy Pinder, Bonita Lou Robertson, Arnel Robertson, Warren Millard, Lavelle Pinder, Norrell Pinder, Fred Mount, Leslie Gordon Moon and Beuna Reed Moon.

MINNEHABA CAMP FIRE HAS SESSION

Members of the Minnehaba Camp Fire met Wednesday afternoon with their guardian, Mrs. Emmett Welch at her home, 1708 Eighth street, and folded a bolt of bandages for use by the local Red Cross nurse, Mrs. G. T. Finley.

Mrs. Finley was in attendance Wednesday afternoon and demonstrated the process of folding the bandages. The girls received local honors for this work. Leonora Sherman, who composed a song for the Camp Fire, received a local honor for this accomplishment. Three new members were received into the camp on this occasion, Cary Lefkowitz, Dorothy Balton and Winnie Billeaud.

Those in attendance were Katherine Ward, Jane Herbert, Sarah Helms, Helen Davis, Lydia Mae Johnson, Ruby Pitts, Leonora Sherman, Carol Lefkowitz, Dorothy Balton and Jewel Meyers.

The girls will next meet Wednesday again at Mrs. Welch's home and will begin on their headbands. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. MINGLE LEAVE FOR TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mingle and little son, J. D., Jr., of 1948 Ninth street, accompanied by Mrs. B. Benson and son, Tommy, left Friday for a month's vacation in Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. The trip to Tennessee is being made overland.

Women Hold Interesting Meet Friday

The women of the Missionary Society of the First Christian church have decided to set aside a day this month to sew and mend the clothes of the kiddies at the Day Nursery. Announcement of this fact was made at the business session of the Missionary Society Friday afternoon at the church. The women also voted to hold next month's session at the Pleasure Pier in the form of an outing.

The afternoon's program on "Stewardship" was sponsored by Mrs. J. R. Jolley and proved unusually interesting. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Perry, following which Mrs. J. G. Conley spoke of the influence of God's grace and Mrs. J. R. Jolley told of the outflow of a full life. "This Grace Also" was the subject of Mrs. R. E. Yelderman's talk.

"Little Miss Chari Johnson contributed a reading to the interesting program, following which the chairman of the various divisions, Mrs. J. A. House, Mrs. T. W. Rodgers, Mrs. K. Delius and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, gave the monthly reports of the work of the divisions, showing unusual interest in the work and excellent progress along the lines of work being taken up by the Missionary Society.

As a surprise during the social hour, the hostesses, Mrs. R. J. Conley, Mrs. T. W. Rodgers and Mrs. Jungnickel had arranged a program of musical numbers and readings, which was presented by the children as follows:

Piano solo: "The Rock-a-bye"—Gertrude Frederickson.

Piano: "Gypsy Dance"—Alphazel Stanley.

Reading: "Stories Mother Tells"—Margaret Montgomery.

Piano: "Twilight Reverie"—Miss Bertha Edgerton.

Piano: "Memories of Spring"—Cheryl Johnson.

Piano: "The Flower Song"—Dorothy Hollis.

Piano: "Twinkle, Twinkle Light Star"—"Independence Day"—Eloise Lawrence.

Duet: "By the Woodland Spring"—Mollie and Ruth Wistner.

Piano: "Among the Roses"—Udene Hankins.

At the conclusion of the program little Misses Jean and Dorothy Conley, attired in pink and blue costumes, served wafers to the guests from prettily decorated baskets and Herbert Jungnickel and Malcolm Rogers, also in costume, served punch. They were assisted by little Miss Maudie Rogers.

Fifty-six women enjoyed the pleasant afternoon.

OUTDOOR SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of the Outdoor Sewing Club were pleasantly entertained at the initial meeting of the club Thursday afternoon by Miss Willie C. Duke at her home, 1601 Ninth street.

Miss Susie Collins was elected president of the club and Miss Lois Perry was elected secretary. Sewing gave diversion for the guests during the afternoon on the wide lawn surrounding the home, following which the hostess offered a delicious ice course.

Present on this occasion were Misses Lois Perry, Dorothy Mae Marsh, Susie Collins, Willie C. Duke, and Julia Collins.

Miss Dorothy Mae Marsh will entertain the club next week at her home, 535 Fifth street.

Charming Matron and Daughter



—Photo by Miss Woods Studio

Mrs. H. J. Ahysen and Little Daughter, Lillian Celeste

MRS. HARRY AHYSEN of 1928 Sixth street, one of Port Arthur's most charming matrons, is seen in today's picture with her adorable little daughter, Lillian Celeste. Lillian Celeste is one of the pretty little subdubs of Port Arthur and though only three years old is quite a dainty little lady. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Withersop of 1925 Sixth street, pioneer residents of Port Arthur. Mrs. Ahysen was formerly Miss Lillian Withersop.

Mrs. Griffith Honored With Pretty Shower

Mrs. Orle Griffith, a bride of a few weeks, was charmingly surprised last evening with a most delightful miscellaneous shower which had as hostess, Mrs. J. A. Bulls.

The home was attractively adorned with a profusion of lovely summer flowers, a color scheme of pink predominating in all details of the decorations. At the time appointed for the shower Mrs. Griffith was presented with the prettily wrapped packages and upon opening them found many beautiful gifts from her admiring friends.

Social conversation and delightful contests gave diversion during the evening, following which a dainty refreshment course was offered by the hostess.

Those enjoying the pleasing hospitality were Mrs. F. W. Ross, Mrs. J. B. Vick, Mrs. C. L. Meredith, Mrs. J. L. Bangum, Mrs. Mary Sherrill, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. J. B. Griffith, Mrs. Dudley Griffith, Mrs. L. H. Hankins, Miss Mattie Smith, Miss Gladys Griffith, Miss Edith Breauz, Miss Eldene Hankins, Miss Nellwyn Hankins, the guest of honor, Mrs. Orle Griffith, and the hostess, Mrs. J. A. Bulls.

UGOIGO CLUB HAS BEACH PARTY

The members of the Ugoigo club enjoyed a delightful beach party Friday evening at Gates Beach. The girls met at the home of Miss Thomas Campbell, 1610 Fifth street, and went to the beach en masse. After an enjoyable swim, they roasted wieners and marshmallows over an open fire on the beach and enjoyed an appetizing picnic supper. Games were played after supper.

Enjoying the affair were Miss Thelma Campbell, Miss Alice Alkire, Miss Minnie Furcher, Miss Mildred May, Miss Alma Jurisch, Miss Bertha Furcher, Miss Frances Black, Mrs. Robert C. Saffley and daughter, Betty Jean, Mrs. W. A. Kavanaugh, Walter and Frederick Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Shuburne and son, Jerry, and Robert and Mary Sue Kavanaugh.

WATERMELON PARTY AT PARK FRIDAY

A merry crowd of young people motored to Fort Neches Park Friday evening and enjoyed a delightful watermelon feast.

Those participating in the outing were Misses Thelma Turnbull, Clara Turnbull, Monnie Tanner of Evergreen, La., and Stella Hathaway; Messrs. Robert Tanner, Walter Cotton, Whittier Hartman, Norman Gentile, Lester Cotton; Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. P. H. Delano and Mrs. H. A. Hathaway.

Two Affairs Given By Camp Fire Girls

Mrs. C. A. Lecco's Camp Fire girls have been quite active the past week entertaining with a beach party, the early part of the week and entertaining the kiddies of the Day Nursery the latter part.

The beach party was held at Gates Beach, and after a refreshing dip in the waters of Lake Sabine they enjoyed a picnic lunch on the beach.

On Friday afternoon the girls played "mother" each taking a Day Nursery child to Lions park and taking care of it during the afternoon. After a pleasant and enjoyable afternoon of games, the Camp Fire girls served refreshments to the Day Nursery children, eighteen of whom enjoyed the occasion. As the children were returned to the Day Nursery they declared that they had had a lovely time and wished to "ride some more and eat some more." Watermelons for the afternoon feast were donated by John R. Adams company.

Camp Fire girls on their parents and guardians enjoying the delightful parties were Beulah Fittner, Laura Louise Richardson, Mary Patten, Evelyn Blinder, Maxine Walker, Josephine Lyles, Verna Mae Evans, Virginia Cappe, Iona FitzGerald, Dorothy Stanbury, Elizabeth Lattimer, Mrs. C. A. Lecco, Mrs. P. Ferrell and children, Lila, H. Hommiden and children, Phelps and Marie, and Mrs. E. L. Dorsey and mother.

ELLA HOBBS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. R. B. Hobbs entertained with a delightful party Thursday afternoon at her home, 2819 Eleventh street, in honor of the tenth birthday of her little daughter, Ella.

A pink and white color scheme was effectively carried out in the home adornment, with dining room being especially attractive with the table centered by the pretty birch cake on which gleamed ten small candles and streamers suspended from the chandelier to each corner of the table. Amusing games and contests gave diversion during the afternoon and in a dapper pinning contest Lorraine "mae" was awarded the first prize and Gladys Commear the booty. Delicious refreshments were served.

The little honoree received many pretty presents. Enjoying the afternoon were Buster Morris, Evelyn Mor, Lorraine Thomas, Gladys Haddock, Jeff Canine, Mr. Doris Canine, Katherine Page, Harold Olavson, Harold Norlin, Hazel Norlin, "Lae" Nonnelly, Pauline Nonnelly, Irene Perdue, Glad Commear, Dora Ripper, Bernice Davenport, Wren Yates, Vivian Page, Maurine Hobbs, Thelma Hobbs and Ella Hobbs.

Mrs. Hobbs was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Haddock and Miss Lois Dunaway.

MRS. W. L. SUMMERS LEAVES ON VACATION

Mrs. W. L. Summers and daughter Madge, of 2815 Tenth street left Saturday for a two-weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Fort Worth, Dallas, Jacksonville and other Texas points. While in Fort Worth they will be the guests of Mrs. Summers' daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cate.

Mrs. S. E. White Opens Home for Delightful Session of Auxiliary

DELIGHTFUL INDEED was the entertainment Thursday at the attractive home of Mrs. S. E. White in Griffing Residential Park, when the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church entertained with the monthly social and all day session.

The lovely home formed an ideal setting for the pleasing affair, and during the morning hours an interesting program on Africa was rendered by Circle Three with Mrs. R. W. Martin presiding. Mrs. C. W. Culp conducted the devotional service on "A Planned Life," following which Mrs. F. T. Outlaw gave a reading on "The Gift of Self," and Mrs. Travis Lambert entertained with a beautiful vocal selection.

Mrs. Martin gave a reading, "Our Little African Friend," and Mrs. E. Stewart told of honoring a missionary's wife. "A Boy's Home in Africa" was the subject of Mrs. H. W. Pace's talk, following which the morning session was closed with prayer by Mrs. C. W. Culp.

At noon the guests marched into the dining room to the strains of a familiar march as played by Mrs. Lambert, and a delectable luncheon was served buffet style. During the social hour Mrs. Lambert rendered several pleasing selections.

The afternoon's devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Joe Corbell who gave an interesting talk on "Consecration." At the business session Mrs. Joe Corbell presided and Mrs. F. T. Outlaw acted as secretary. Reports from the various circles and committee chairmen showed excellent progress, along all lines of work and the financial report was unusually good. At this session the women voted to send \$20 to Buckner's Orphanage and a large box of clothing, valued at \$65 was collected.

Announcements were made that Mrs. B. T. Miles and Mrs. C. W. Culp received most honors in the mission study contest. The ten soldier kids, filled by the Auxiliary for the local Red Cross chapter, were turned in at this meeting, and the women pledged themselves to give something for Buckner's Orphanage each month and to do some sewing each month for the orphanage. They also voted to support an aped minister.

Those in attendance at this meeting were Mrs. H. W. Pace, Mrs. E. F. Peck, Mrs. Joe Corbell, Mrs. W. O. Woodson, Mrs. G. W. Strickland, Mrs. S. H. Hensley, Mrs. P. J. Hayes, Mrs. F. G. Peck, Mrs. Travis Lambert, Mrs. A. E. Dickson, Mrs. E. O. Arnold, Mrs. L. N. Lacer, Mrs. L. N. Thompson, Mrs. F. T. Outlaw, Mrs. C. W. Stewart, Mrs. Lila M. Price, Mrs. P. C. Fort, Mrs. O. Ray, Mrs. H. F. Baker, Mrs. J. H. Cope, Mrs. Addie Sheffield, Mrs. J. B. Marchessell, Mrs. J. R. Warren, Mrs. N. B. Hampton, Mrs. E. J. DeFoy, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. L. V. Smith, Mrs. Carlyle Plummer, Mrs. R. A. Salvers, Mrs. J. S. Albritton, Mrs. M. L. Black, Mrs. S. M. Humphrey, Mrs. E. L. Claude, Mrs. Warren Baker, Mrs. W. R. Hendrickson, Mrs. W. P. Irwin, Mrs. M. A. Unberger, Mrs. E. L. Caldwell, Mrs. L. J. Caston, Mrs. H. K. Deason, Mrs. R. W. Martin, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Culp, and Mrs. S. E. White.

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide at Barmen, Germany

WEINSTEIN'S BIG REMOVAL SALE

Is Still On. See

Monday's Paper

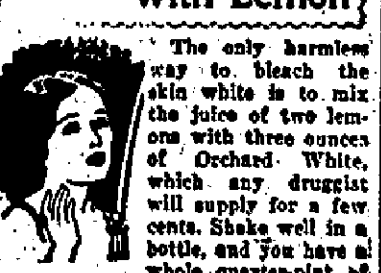
For Prices. We Are Forced to Vacate the Building on Account of High Rent.

We do Not Intend to Move Any of the Goods With Us and it Means Saving for You.

SAM WEINSTEIN'S

Leader of Low Prices

To Whiten Skin with Lemon



The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart-plant of the most wonderful skin whitener, softer and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring their clear, youthful skin and rosy white complexion; also as a freckle remover and tan bleacher. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared. —Ad—

For "Week Ends"

or vacation—the Wardrobe Trunk. There is a great deal of comfort and enjoyment in the thought that your luggage is well taken care. And it will be if your luggage is selected with care. Our immense stock of luggage is ready for your critical inspection.

Before the Vacation See Kidd-Russ

KIDD-RUSS TRUNK AND BAG CO.

330 Austin Phone 2959

Protheon Class Entertained By Mrs. W. G. Dick

Mrs. Walter Dick charmingly entertained the members of the Protheon class of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon at her home in the model addition.

Proceeding the social hour a short business session was held and was featured by the election of the following officers: Mrs. C. W. Culp, teacher; Mrs. W. P. Irwin, president; Mrs. L. E. Nantz, first vice-president; Mrs. C. N. Beasley, second vice-president; Mrs. D. P. Munn, Jr., third vice-president; Mrs. Hester Garrison, secretary; Mrs. S. P. Haman, assistant; Mrs. E. V. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Moore, reporter; and Mrs. L. T. Petto, pianist.

Swimming Is Popular Form Of Amusement

That swimming is the most popular form of amusement during the summer time is evidenced by the great number of parties given each week. One of the most delightful parties of this nature of the past week was given by Mrs. N. T. Fuller's Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Stillwell and Lake Shore drive, on Thursday evening.

The crowd motored to Gates Beach at 6 o'clock and after a refreshing dip in the waters of Sabine Lake returned to the beach where a tempting supper was served picnic style.

Participating in the enjoyable outing were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freeman and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Savas and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lagrone and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harle, Jr. and Mrs. D. O. Douthett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Freeman, Mrs. J. Whipple and son, Earl, Mrs. N. F. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borden and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. L. B. Bradberry and Leon La them.

LOYALTY R. Y. P. U. HAS OUTING

Entertaining for several out-of-town guests who are visiting members of the union, the Loyalty R. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church entertained with a delightful outing at Port Neches Park last evening.

The crowd met at the church at 6:30 o'clock and motored to the park

BLUEBIRDS TO HAVE PARTY

In order to become torchbearers the members of the Torchbearers Camp Fire organized the Bluebirds, each girl sponsoring a different group.

Miss Charlie Mae Abington's group met Thursday at the church and organized. Miss Gladys Sims is Miss Abington's assistant.

Those in this group are Mary Frances Banker, Nell Barron, Ethel Thompson, Margaret Jordan, Doyle Jordan, Hazel Dunham, and Tommie Johnson.

On next Thursday they will be entertained with a party by Miss Abington at her home, 224 Mobile avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

his home, 1129 Thomas boulevard.

The home was prettily decorated in a pink and white color scheme. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, following which refreshments were served.

Enjoying the afternoon were Melva DeFries, Frances Benware, Nina Benware, Edith Carter, Olive Worm, Iola Johnson, J. C. Cline, Emmett Vanbrough, Wyatt Gullup, Brown Freddy, Chester Hill and Elbert Stevens; and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Miss Stevens.

MISS BESSIE BROWN WEDS A. BENNETT, JR.

The wedding of Miss Bessie Brown and Mr. A. Bennett, Jr. was quietly solemnized yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett, 1112 Ninth street.

The bride wore a pretty frock of

blue canton crepe with harmonizing accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left for a wedding trip to Woodville and other Texas points, following which they will return to Port Arthur and be temporarily at home at 1112 Ninth street.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Lillian Kappes, Mrs. J. E. Prescott, Mrs. M. A. Brown, Miss Mamie Tanner of Evergreen, La., Miss Stella Hathway, Mrs. P. A. Delano and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Sr.

BESSIE MAE CLAXTON REPORTED IMPROVED

Friends of Mrs. J. T. Williams at 1543 Eighth street will be glad to learn that her little daughter, Bessie Mae Claxton, is recovering after a severe attack of typhoid fever.

(Continued on Page 14.)



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Our delicious three-layer Brick

- 'Orange Kist Nougat Ice Cream
- 'Cherry Kist Sherbet
- Pistachio Ice Cream

Can you think of anything more delicious and refreshing than this frozen delight? Makes your mouth water to think of it; but anticipation doesn't even hint of the palatability of this tempting special. Try it today.

At all our distributors

KEWPIE ICE CREAM

IT'S BETTER

MILK PRODUCTS CO.

BEAUMONT-ORANGE-PORT ARTHUR

The Hodges Company, Inc. EARLY SHOWING Of Irene Castle's Own New Fall Costumes

Irene Castle Mode is revealed in its splendor. The feminine mind through years in seeking style has been trained to purchase that which is correct in every detail and it is particularly gratifying to the Hodges Co. to know many Port Arthur's discriminating women have learned to depend on Hodges carefully garments as exactly meeting their approval.

Each of these new fall models reflects Irene Castle's own faultless taste! Never have they been so lovely.

In Paris Irene Castle herself selected styles for the fall Irene Castle-Corticelli Fashions.

Her selections for August have just been received and are now being shown. In them you will find interpreted the charming new style notes from Paris—the long tunic effect—the smart redingote that Paris finds so interesting—and all the other delightful new touches so characteristic of Irene Castle.

Realizing the important role the material plays in the effect of a style, Irene Castle always selects Corticelli Silks for the fashioning of her costumes.

In Irene Castle-Corticelli Fashions you are sure of getting the same silks that she herself wears, and that she chose for the original garments.

Three of her favorites, for fall are Corticelli Satin Tremaine, Satin Eldora and Crepe Eldora.

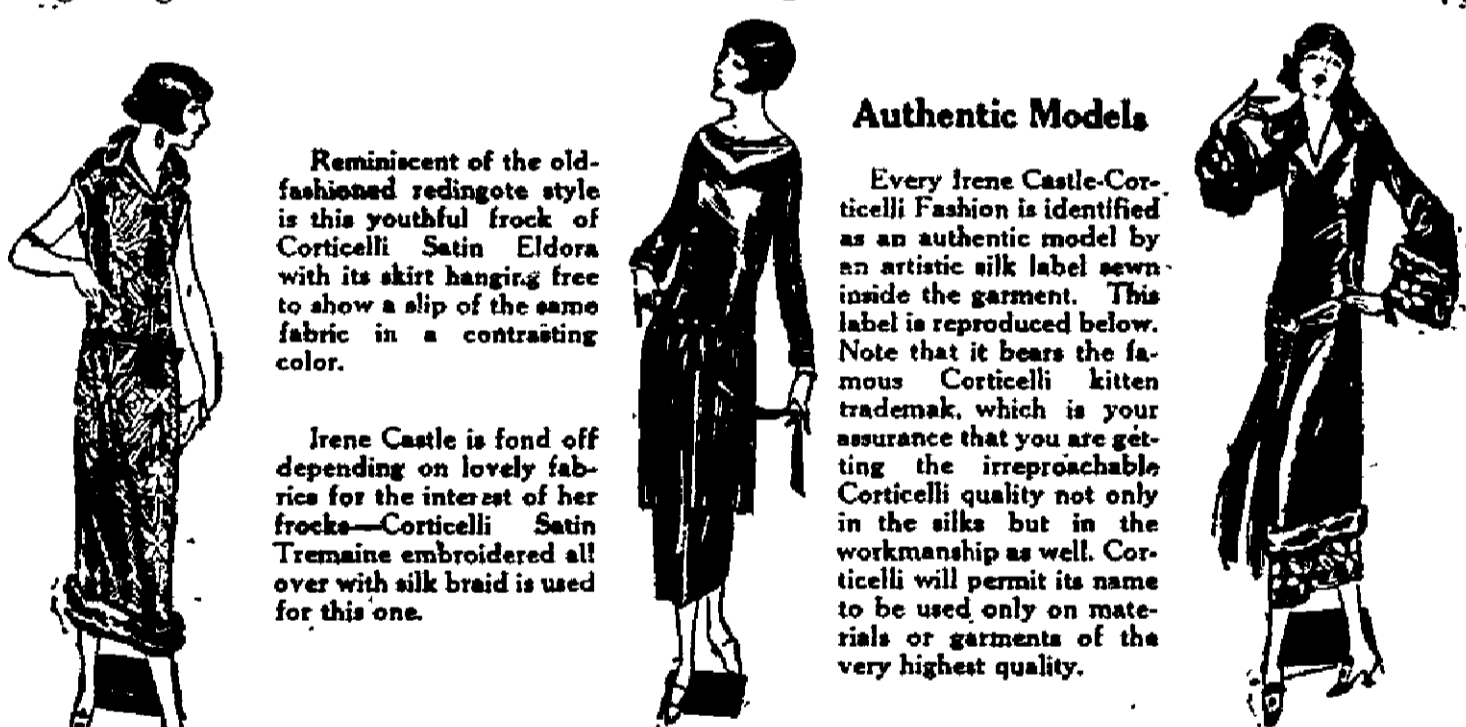
Whatever your taste or style you will be sure to find in this new collection just the frock or coat you want. It will be a pleasure to arrange a showing at any time convenient to you.

Owing to the exclusiveness of the Irene Castle-Corticelli Fashions the number of garments available in any one model is carefully limited. This provision will be appreciated by women of taste, though it also means that those who are late in visiting the showing may find several models out of stock.

A true idea of the exquisite style and beauty, the careful and nice workmanship and the lovely materials of these new models can be gained only by personally viewing the collection.

Authentic Models

Every Irene Castle-Corticelli Fashion is identified as an authentic model by an artistic silk label sewn inside the garment. This label is reproduced below. Note that it bears the famous Corticelli kitten trademark, which is your assurance that you are getting the irreproachable Corticelli quality not only in the silks but in the workmanship as well. Corticelli will permit its name to be used only on materials or garments of the very highest quality.



EXCLUSIVE CREATIONS For the Thrift Minded

The new Irene Castle-Corticelli Fashion for August are now being shown at one exclusive dealer in every important city—and only one.

This hard and fast policy is followed throughout the world so that the well-dressed, discriminating women of fashion in each community can be certain of having really exclusive creations. The particular woman is freed of that all-too-common experience of finding several of her friends, or even women out of her circle, wearing frocks or gowns exactly like hers. Those women who have had this unfortunate experience know how important is this strict policy of the Irene Castle-Corticelli Fashions.

The fact that one dealer in every important city carries these smart costumes means that each garment is an unusual value at the price it sells for. This comes about simply owing to large volume of world-wide sales and the well-known fact that lower costs follow volume production.

Hence, the purchaser of an Irene Castle Model benefits by receiving generous value for the purchase price.

Considering the unusual values, the styles, charm and quality of these fashionable garments, can one wonder at the meteoric success they have met with in the two brief years they have been available to smart American women of fashion?

In Port Arthur the Irene Castle models are sold exclusively through this store. It is with pleasure that we announce the arrival of the August models.

PRICED 49.50 to 59.50

Early Fall Millinery 3.95 to 10.50

Once Seen—Only a McDougall Will Do

To view the McDougall is to want it and to want it is to have it for the pleasing arrangement that we will readily make on the terms of payment will easily convince you that it will be no trouble at all to own one. And here are the reasons why you should:

1. Patented Simplex Lowering Floor Bin—no springs or levers to get out of order. Removable and sanitary.
2. The only Auto-Front Curtain—drops out of sight at a touch. No place for dust or dirt to hide.
3. Steel reinforced base corners—can't come apart.
4. All joints mortised and tenoned, giving maximum strength.
5. Non-Buckling white porcelain work table, with velvet glide steel roller bearings.
6. Extending cutlery drawers, clean cut, that come out with work-table.
7. Anti-proof ester cups, solid brass, will not rust.
8. Hardware constructed on throughout, with all interior finished in high-grade white enamel.
9. Meat chopper block—built for service.
10. Sanitized base construction, easy to clean.

Armstrong's Linoleum

For Every Room in the House

There is no reason whatever why you should pay high prices for inferior grades of linoleum when you can get the genuine Armstrong's at the same price you would pay for the cheaper kinds.

Armstrong's Printed Linoleum per square yard	\$1.15
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum per square yard	\$1.25
9x12 Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs	\$18.50
9x10 1/2 Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs	\$16.50
13x19 Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs	\$12.50
9x9 Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs	\$10.00

Hot Weather and Kleen-Kold Refrigerators Go Hand in Hand

The perfect ventilation of Kleen-Kold refrigerators, makes them an almost perfect "Dry Cold" at all times during the summer months. This makes them almost indispensable to the modern home keeper. They are ideal for keeping germs out of anything that are hard to keep fresh and clean during the hot days.

EASY TERMS

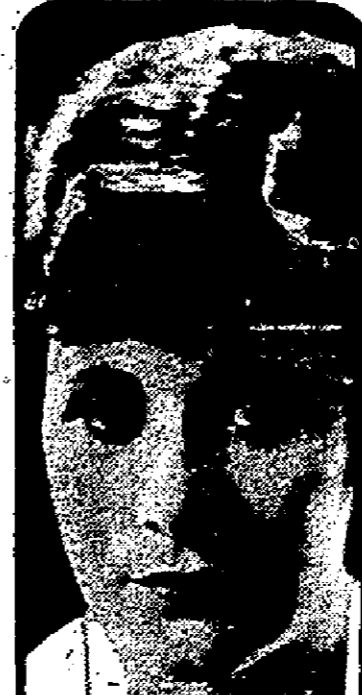
Crowell's Gifford Company

We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right

325-330 Procter

Phones 122-123

Virginia Valli, Herbert Rawlinson, Wallace Beery, Alice Lake Film Favorites This Week



James Cruze Directs Picture Playing at Peoples Wednesday

CAST
General Rumbold Bruce Covington
Mrs. Rumbold Helen Dunbar
Tom Rumbold Cullen Landis
Lucy Wally Astor
Elvira Phyllis Haver
Major Patterson Raymond Nye
Joe Patterson Ernest Torrence
General Orlando Jackson Noah Beery
Captain Blackie Carmen Phillips
Marilyn Carmen Phillips

"The Fighting Coward" at the Peoples theatre this week beginning Wednesday and through Saturday is directed by James Cruze who made movie history as director of the "Covered Wagon".

Cruze has scored again and "The Fighting Coward" is something different and shows the same subtle touch of a master directing its movement. A southern setting, distinctly so, the play shows the spirit, fire, chivalry and courage of the old time southern cavaliers.

To that crowd who have been clamoring for Cullen Landis to be given a lead role, this picture will be welcomed. Cruze apparently agrees with many that Landis is star material. As the debonair inexperienced lad changed from a cringing coward to a gambler whose reputation goes the length of the land and whose physical prowess caused bad men to shrink, Landis comes through bearing out expectations of friends in his behalf.

Code of the Sea Features Logan, Fawcett and LaRocque

CAST
Bruce McDow Rod La Rocque
Jenny Hayden Jacqueline Logan
Captain Mayfield George Fawcett
Ewart Radcliffe Maurice Flynn
Captain Jones Luke Cosgrave
Mrs. McDow Nita Naldi
John Sawney Sam Apple

At the Pearce today and Monday will be shown "The Code of the Sea" with Rod La Rocque, Jacqueline Logan and George Fawcett as leads.

The mystery of mysteries, the deep sea, with all its secrets, its intrigues and its great demands from those who are its slaves is shown in this offering. No attempt to cover a wide area is made in the picture. A sea picture is all but wonderfully good sea picture, say they who have seen.

'Don't Call It Love,' Is Picture Playing at Strand

CAST
Alice McAdam Agnes Ayres
Richard Parlan Jack Holt
Nita Naldi Nita Naldi
Luigi Busini Theodore Kosloff
Patrick Delaney Rod La Rocque
Henry Van Courtlandt Robert Egan
Clara Prester Julia Faye

"Don't Call It Love" is the picture offering this week the first three days beginning today at the Strand.

As unique as the title implies the picture runs the gamut of emotions and shows the risqué New York club set in comparison the simple life of those who have not so climbed. An old bachelor getting around to love and finally have it down on him what is really is, is the theme of the play that holds attention.

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt with Nita Naldi, Rod La Rocque and Theodore Kosloff added for good measure give a quintet which nearly implies an all star cast.

Cycle for Really Slender Figure, Says Viola Dana

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 2.—Firm adherence to a strenuous daily regimen of athletics, to restrain the waistline from wandering and poundage from increasing, is the code of numerous of Hollywood's cinema beauties.

None of filmdom's flappers is more asthetically inclined than Viola Dana. She boxes, swims, plays ball, tennis and golf and now, since her newest picture, "Open All Night," features a six-day bicycle race, she has taken up pedaling.

"Cycling," preaches the strenuous Viola, "is one of the best exercises for keeping the figure slim, muscles supple and making one feel like a million dollars."

The U. S. Coast Guard participates in Ernest Shipman's production of Hamilton Thompson's, "The River Road," being filmed on Long Island.

West coast film colony is speculating who will be chosen to play "The Worst Woman in Hollywood" now being prepared by Earl Hudson of First National.

The Christie Film company, in alliance with Ideal Film, Ltd., of London, will produce "Charlie's Aunt," famous British stage farce which has shown around the world to several generations.

In "Empty Hands," being filmed in the west Canada wilds, Jack Holt and Norma Shearer are imitating the experiences of a young couple

Amusement Calendar

CAMEO
Sunday through Tuesday—Virginia Valli in "The Signal Tower."
Wednesday through Saturday—Harold Bell Wright's "When a Man's Man." Jack Dempsey in "Fight and Win," No. 2, "A Society Knock Out."

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—Jack Hoxie in "The Back Trail."
Tuesday and Wednesday—Herbert Rawlinson and Alice Lake in "The Dancing Cheat."
Thursday and Friday—George Chesbrough in "The Hiss Trail."
Saturday—Art Mix in "A Rider of Mystery Ranch."

PEOPLES
Sunday through Tuesday—"Flowing Gold" with Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson. Also "Fast Steppers," No. 6.
Wednesday through Saturday—Cullen Landis in "The Fighting Coward" and Fox comedy.
Sunday through Tuesday—Musical comedy, "Put and Take." Feature picture, Jack Holt in "Don't Call It Love."
Wednesday through Saturday—Musical comedy, "Daffy Down Dilly." Feature picture, "Loyal Lives."

STRAND
Sunday through Tuesday—"Put and Take" with Walter Wright and Raymond Jutice.
Wednesday through Saturday—Musical comedy, "Daffy Down Dilly." Feature picture, "Loyal Lives."

PEARCE
Sunday and Monday—"Code of the Sea" with Jacqueline Logan and George Fawcett.
Tuesday—"Code of the Sea" and "The Fighting Coward."
Wednesday—"Don't Call It Love" and "Gregory Trail" No. 14.
Thursday—"Don't Call It Love" and "Gregory Trail" No. 14.
Friday—"Wm. S. Hart in 'Wolves of the Rail' and 'Forelth Door' No. 13.
Saturday—"Wm. S. Hart in 'Wolves of the Rail' and 'Educational' comedy.

GREEN TREE
Sunday—Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish" and Fox comedy.
Monday—"Headin' Thru" and "Iron Trail" No. 4.
Tuesday—"Code of the Sea" and "The Fighting Coward."
Wednesday—"Don't Call It Love" and "Gregory Trail" No. 14.
Thursday—"Don't Call It Love" and "Gregory Trail" No. 14.
Friday—"Wm. S. Hart in 'Wolves of the Rail' and 'Forelth Door' No. 13.
Saturday—"Wm. S. Hart in 'Wolves of the Rail' and 'Educational' comedy.

'Flowing Gold' Has Settings in Texas
A story of and for Texans is the offering of Rex Brice's "Flowing Gold" under the direction of Richard Walton Tuller, which comes to the Peoples beginning today and through Wednesday.

With the scenes actually made in Texas for the most part and the story written at Dallas and much of the data obtained at Wichita Falls those who have seen boom day oil rushes will recognize in this offering a true portrayal.

The get rich quick antics of those who come to graft off those who have already been all but overcome with the realization they are wealthy from oil leaves a big theme and area which is developed to a wonderful climax.

Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills and Alice Calhoun assure a cast which means a story must be given to be commensurate.

IN THE PICTURES

Reading from left to right:
A scene from "The Signal Tower," featuring Virginia Valli, supported by Wallace Beery and Rockcliffe Fellows, which starts at the Cameo theater today for a three-day run.

Milton Sills, who appears at the Peoples theater today in "Flowing Gold."
Virginia Valli, heroine of "The Signal Tower."
Anna Q. Nilsson, featured in "Flowing Gold," which comes to the Peoples theater today for a three-day run.

Scene from "The Dancing Cheat," which starts a two-day run at the Liberty theater Tuesday, featuring Alice Lake and Herbert Rawlinson.

Virginia Valli Has Role of Young Wife in 'Signal Tower'
CAST
Sally Taylor Virginia Valli
Dave Taylor Rockcliffe Fellows
Joe Standish Wallace Beery
Sonny Taylor Frankie Carro
Old Bill James O. Barrows
Gertie J. Farrell MacDonald
Pete Dot Farley
The Dog "Jitney"

"The Signal Tower," with Virginia Valli, Rockcliffe Fellows and Wallace Beery as the headliners, comes to the Cameo this week for a three-day run beginning today and with promises of success.

Virginia Valli carries out her role of a young wife who after many rebuffs and discouragements retains her husband's love though the work of a boomer signal towerman to estrange them creates many sympathetic situations.

Wallace Beery as a character actor and this time in a more or less villainous role, maintains his record, a good one, in this regard. The other extreme is the suave, magnetic, Rockcliffe Fellows as the leading man.

Dancing Cheat is Gambling Picture With Romantic Turn
"The Dancing Cheat," which comes to the Liberty Tuesday and Wednesday of this week is a gambling picture with romance to speed it up. Brownlow Clay, scion of the old south and in the role of a Tia Juana gambling house proprietor, Herbert Rawlinson gives one of the best character parts.

Jack Dempsey Returns in Serial Picture This Week
Jack Dempsey will again be at the Cameo Wednesday in the second of his movie series. This one is "A Society Knockout." Like its predecessor, this two-reeler calls for real thrilling action on the part of the champion.

BACK TRAIL IS HOXIE PICTURE

"The Back Trail," which opens this week offerings Sunday and Monday at the Liberty theater is a typical Jack Hoxie picture and runs the entire length of varieties for the riding, shooting, dare-devil hero he always portrays.

As a wounded war vet who has partially lost his memory Jack plays the role of Jeff Prouty. Prouty is identified as a native of Colorado by a gambler. The gambler gets Jeff in a lot of trouble by taking advantage of the latter's bad memory. A pretty girl, the saving of her ranch, the confession of a tramp who takes blame laid at the door of the hero, end in a finale which convinces this star's many fans he is still worthy of being their idol.

Syncopated Steppers Remain Another Week

The Syncopated Steppers will remain at the Strand theater for another week, it was announced by Holton theaters Saturday.

Sunday will be offered a show that has no plot or play and so is called "Put and Take." In describing it, Walter Wright of the cast, drifts into syncopation with "It has no meaning, it has no plot. Just a little nonsense you may call it. But nevertheless, before you're through, you'll say syncopation has got you, too."

New specialties will be introduced, with the entire show something out of the ordinary, Wright said.

"Put and Take" will be offered at the Strand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with a complete change of program Wednesday.

STRAND

Presenting a musical conglomeration of song, music and fun, fast and furious!

PROGRAMME

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

"PUT AND TAKE"

A merry whirl of laughter, song and dance
With
Walter Wright—Raymond Jutice
In Cork

PICTURE

"DON'T CALL IT LOVE"

CAST—AGNES AYRES AND JACK HOLT

WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

"DAFFY DOWN DILLY"

The peppiest, horniest show of the season

PICTURE

"LOYAL LIVES"

PEARCE

"CODE OF THE SEA"

With
Rod La Rocque
The hero of "The Ten Commandments" as skipper.

Jacqueline Logan as best mate and a crew of all-stars.

SUN.—MON. PROGRAM MAT. MON.

LIBERTY

TODAY AND MONDAY

RIDE! RIDE!! RIDE!!!

Helpless, alone on a plunging stage,—he sees a frail, terrified girl whirling along a mountain grade. His horse foams under him as he dashes forward. And you will thrill with excitement as he gains on the mad runaways!

An Amazing Romance! A Baffling Mystery! Swift! Exciting!

JACK HOXIE

supported by the famous Universal Ranch Riders—in

THE BACK TRAIL

UNIVERSAL PICTURES present

PEOPLES

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

FLOWING GOLD

With Anna Q. Nilsson and Milton Sills

Scenes of Ranger, Cisco, Dallas, Wichita Falls
A Really Big Picture

WED.—THRU SAT.

From poems and butterflies to pistols and blood. From a lovable, peaceable lover to a raging man-eater. You'll never stop laughing at the side-splitting adventures

"The FIGHTING COWARD"

OF

His Creed
"I'm the wildest orang-outang in the twenty-four United States."
"I'm the unchained alligator of the great dismal Florida swamps!"
"The pine woods wither when I snort."
"I'm the notorious Cunnel Blake."
"THE FIGHTING COWARD!"

Cast of Players
ERNEST TORRENCE
MARY ASTOR
NOAH BEERY
PHYLLIS HAVER
CULLEN LANDIS

CAMEO

Showing Only the Best

TODAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

The Greatest Railroad Romance Ever Screened!

All the tremendous sweep of a narrative filled to overflowing with the romance, thrills, and dangers of railroad life has been embodied in this fine picture! You will see the crash of giant locomotives, the hurtling through space of an entire train, and the breath-taking fight between two big men alone in the signal tower! You will also see one of the most appealing love stories of the year—in which Virginia Valli reaches new heights of artistic and appealing character portrayal!

CARL LAEMMLE Presents

The Signal Tower

Greater than THE STORM

Supported by a Big Cast Including
Wallace Beery
Rockcliffe Fellows
and Many Others

Presented by
Carl Laemmle

Directed by
Clarence Brown

Universal Jewel

Virginia Valli

Bridge Party Given By Mrs. King At Park

Mrs. A. E. King and her daughter, Miss Ethel King, entertained with a charming informal bridge party at Port Neches Park, the tables being arranged under the overhanging trees at the park.

The hostesses and their guests motored to the park about 9 o'clock Friday morning and at noon a lovely luncheon was served picnic style. Bridge was enjoyed as after-luncheon diversion, an added attraction to the games being given by the cool breeze that blew continually during the afternoon.

LADIES AID TO HOLD PICNIC

The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Stillwell and Lake Shore drive, will entertain with a picnic at the Pleasure Pier next Thursday with Mrs. Earl Borden, Mrs. R. B. Camp and Mrs. J. Whelpley as hostesses.

All those young automobiles are requested to motor to the pier at 10:30 o'clock and those not having any means of transportation to the pier are requested to meet at Mrs. J. A. Pasch's home, and automobiles will be provided.

A tureen dinner will be served at noon, and all who attend are requested to bring their calendar money in order that the treasury may be replenished.

All members of the Ladies' Aid and their friends are cordially invited to attend Thursday's entertainment.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. M. S. Goss, at her home, 1800 Sixth street. Important matters will be discussed on this occasion and it is hoped that all members will be in attendance. At this season the Auxiliary will elect a delegate to attend the state convention to be held at Brownwood soon.

MISS FLORENCE AND SHIRLEY ELLIS HERE

Misses Florence and Shirley Ellis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ellis of Casper, Wyoming, are visiting relatives in Port Arthur and Beaumont.

MR. AND MRS. WING IN LAKE CHARLES

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wing and family of 2120 Ninth street left Friday for an automobile trip to Vinton and Lake Charles, Louisiana.

MRS. M. K. GOODWIN
TO MINERAL WELLS
Mrs. M. K. Goodwin and little daughter, Bonnie, of 2921 Fifth street left Friday night for Mineral Wells to join Mrs. Goodwin's mother, Mrs. J. W. Babb of Rock Springs, and spend a short vacation there. Later Mrs. Goodwin and Bonnie will go to San Antonio and Kerrville for a few days' visit before returning to Port Arthur.

PTITHIAN SISTERS
TO MEET TUESDAY
The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at the K. P. hall. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

A large attendance of members is desired on this occasion.

Klatter Klub Gives Shower For Mrs. Brown

Mrs. R. B. Brown was charmingly surprised Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1157 Ninth street, when members of the Klatter Klub arrived at her home en masse and presented her with many lovely gifts for her baby, R. B. Jr.

The club members assembled at Mrs. R. B. Tumlison's home, 1138 Eighth street, and went to the Brown home in a body. Mrs. A. L. Carter presented Mrs. Brown with an attractively decorated basket, filled with many dainty presents on behalf of the members of the Klatter Klub. Social conversation gave diversion during the afternoon, following which a tempting ice course was served.

Enjoying the pleasing surprise were Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. J. K. Larden, Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. R. B. Tumlison and little daughter, Velma Marie; Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mrs. J. A. Verritt and little son, Jack; Mrs. J. G. Stanton, Mrs. J. C. Brennan, Mrs. Morgan of Idabel, Okla., and Mrs. R. B. Brown and little son, R. B. Jr.

MR. AND MRS. SWEENEY GO TO VINTON, LA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sweeney and son, Joseph Lytle of 1323 Seventh street, accompanied by Kirby Lee Roy of 519 Seventh street, left Saturday evening for Vinton, La., where they will spend two weeks with relatives and friends.

BOYS LEAVE FOR HOME

After a two weeks' visit with their sister and aunt, Mrs. A. G. Moon of 1821 Eleventh street, Masters Robin Adair Moore and Robert Moore Hill left Friday evening to visit in Houston several days before returning to their home in Kinrossville, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. NOBLE GO TO SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Noble and children, Gertrude and Tenna, and Mrs. J. N. Noble and daughter, Wynne, left Saturday via automobile for Shreveport and Monroe, Louisiana.

Young People's Society CHRISTIAN Endeavor Protestant Church

Miss Eunice Chardin will have charge of the program this evening at 7 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be: "How Jesus Treated Enemies."

Song: Scripture, Luke 23:34. Matt. 5:43-45.

Song: Prayer.

Leader's talk.

"How Are Enemies Made?"—Miss Florence Bogel.

"How are we to treat our enemies?"—R. E. Love.

"How Does C. E. Work Tied to Destroy Enemies?"—Miss Gertrude Seibold.

"How Can One Cultivate the Spirit of Forgiveness?"—Rev. T. A. Davis.

"What Has Helped You Most to Overcome Hatred?"—Miss Ester Cranston.

Some of the world's Greatest Peacemakers.—T. B. Parker.

Closing song and Misses benediction.

LOYALTY B. T. P. U. (First Baptist Church)

Subject: "The Christian Citizen." Introduction—L. E. Nantz.

Scripture Reading, Rev. 21:22-27—S. Wedgeworth.

Accept Citizenship and Keep Informal.—Mrs. N. B. Hampton.

The Christian Citizen in the Community.—Miss Bessie Pierce.

The Citizen's Duty to Support the Good.—Miss Faydette Taylor.

The Fight for the Freedom of Manhood.—W. D. Jackson.

Bearing a Citizen's Burden.—V. L. Salter.

Special music by Loyalty Quartet. Honoring Christ by Our Conduct.—Mrs. Braun.

Reading by Odie Spivey (Intermediate girl).

Aspects that Need Emphasis.—F. T. Outlaw.

Conclusion—Short inspirational address by the pastor.

Visitors are always welcome.

MISS MOULLE VISITING HERE

Miss Esther Mouille of Port Barre, La., who has just completed a summer course at Southwestern Louisiana College at Lafayette, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. P. Weber of 1217 Eleventh street.

ANNABELLE PEARCE RETURN HOME

Miss Annabelle Pearce has returned to her home in Lake Charles, La., after a delightful visit of two weeks with Miss Daisy Funder of 1929 Thomas boulevard.

PRAIRIE FIRE BURNS OVER LARGE AREA

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 2.—Ten to fifteen sections of land were burned over this week in a prairie fire on the Mack Sanford ranch, forty-five miles northeast of Amarillo. Several oil and gas wells and Panter, the new oil field town, were near the fire, but were not endangered.

SCOUTING WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

News from the Scout Camp at Beach Creek says that the boys are fine and passing many of their Scout tests. No one has been late when the mess call was blown and few have missed their three dips in the creek daily. Any number of the boys are spending the first days camping and of course the older boys have enjoyed watching them hunt for the "cot stretchers" and the "sky hooks," one boy becoming very much discouraged after a diligent search of about two hours and he finally posted himself where everyone could hear him and shouted at the top of his voice, "Who has the cot stretchers?" It is planned to hunt for the "Gazooofus Elephant" Sunday night. This should prove very exciting and interesting to all. Captain Eddy having been chosen to lead the hunt. Plans have been completed to have the boys attend church services.

Visitors are advised to follow the road signs carefully. The Hobby Highway is closed in several places for repairs and two or three detours have been made necessary, but if visitors to the camp will follow the "To Scout Camp" signs they will save these detours. It has been found that the best way to reach the road from Port Arthur is to follow the main paved road to Beaumont, turn in Washington Boulevard to Park street, down Park street to Turnbow Lumber Co. turn to right one small square to Orleans street, down Orleans street to Laurel avenue, turn to right into Magnolia avenue and follow this avenue down to the end. A sign at the end of Magnolia avenue directing one to the right will be seen and others along the route can be easily followed. Meals for visitors can be had at the camp for a nominal charge. Plenty of shade trees for picnicking and bathing is great. Come on out and look us over.

TROOP SIX

Troops 6, 13 and 17 were entertained by the Campfire Girls at a swimming party at Gates' Beach last week. The crowd crossed on the old ferry and had a cool swim in the lake. After bathing for about an hour a blazing fire beckoned for all to come in. The merry makers toasted marshmallows and roasted weiners. Buns and pickles only made the weiners more delicious. Mr. Jackowitz sprung the surprise of the evening by presenting the party with about 20 ice cold watermelons. They were great. When everyone had eaten plenty the boys started washing faces with the rinds and before they were through nearly everyone had to take another dip in the lake. All three troops and the Campfire Girls thank Mr. Jackowitz for his entertainment. The crowd recrossed the canal and then went to the home of Mrs. Stiehl, guardian of the Campfire Girls and had a good time dancing and singing their troop and campfire songs. About 9:30 the boys and girls left for their homes after having a very happy evening. Friday night Scoutmaster Sculley took the troop to the picture show.

Every Scout present enjoyed the show and thank the Scoutmaster for his treat. This was the last meeting until the first Friday in September, when the troop will continue their meetings.

LEONARD STANSHURT, Sculley.

GERMANS ALLEGED INVASION SCHEME

VIENNA, Aug. 2.—France has entered into a military agreement with Czechoslovakia and Poland for invasion of Germany if the Germans reject the Danzig plan, according to a report printed by the newspaper Die Stunde today. Despite the details revealed by the newspaper, the report is receiving little credence.

According to Die Stunde, former Premier Poincare of France approved the plan. Die Stunde stated that "the invasion would be carried out by an army of regulars in addition to volunteers largely offered by French."

It claimed, also, that France had extended a 25,000,000 franc "loan" to Poland.

BRYAN BOY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

BRYAN, Texas, Aug. 2.—Ghent White, Jr., nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ghent White, is at the Bryan hospital, where he was taken on Tuesday evening with a gash in his head and a crushed skull due to having been hit by the fender of a car driven by Sam Mizetti, an Italian farmer of the Cameron ranch section. Several little fellows were playing in the street and he had avoided one and hit the victim. The driver of the car stopped and is doing all he can for the little fellow at the hospital. The father is a local painter.

LIGHTNING CAUSES WAREHOUSE BLAZE

GREENE, Belgium, August 2.—A fire caused by lightning today destroyed a large port warehouse filled with flax, cotton and hops. The damage was estimated at 30,000,000 francs.

8 PERSONS BITTEN BY RABID ANIMALS

CORSICANA, Texas, Aug. 2.—Seven people have been bitten by a rabid dog here within the last 56

STAINED TEETH

WHITENED INSTANTLY—SAFELY!

Excellent Combination consists of a mild safe liquid, which softens stains—and a special paste which gently removes them. Dull, spotted, dark or tobacco-stained teeth become flashing white, lustrous, clean. Perfected by two dentists of high standing who spent four years proving its safety. No effect on enamel. Say good-bye to stained teeth! Get Eclairdent Combination today, at all good dentists, such as Hart Drug Co., Service Drug Co., Corner Drug Co., McVittin & Glaz, City Drug Co., Adv.

hours, and one person bitten by a rabid cat. The heads of both animals have been sent to the Pasteur Institute at Austin for examination. A report received today stating that each was positively infected. The eight victims of the rabid animals will go to Austin for Pasteur treatment.



Poor Nancy Hanks!

Poor Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of one of our greatest presidents, died in her thirties, a tired, overburdened pioneer mother. Not one labor-saving device did she own. She spun the wool for the clothes and sewed them by hand. She washed on a board, cooked over a fire that she tended herself, groped her way about the windowless cabin in the uncertain light of the fireplace. She died 43 years before her son was inaugurated.

Somewhere in America today, another young mother is rearing a future president. But she has the advantage over Nancy Hanks. She can have her home so wired and equipped that her household labors will be lifted by electrical appliances. Electricity will wash the clothes, cook the food, clean the rugs and light the home.

This mother will live to see her own son inaugurated, her span of years lengthened by electrical service. The MODEL HOME is your guide. It is electrically equipped to lengthen someone's years!

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

Eastern Texas
Electric Co.

Take a peep at these remarkable values
Our store is full of others equally great

SEE OUR WINDOW

Florence Oil Stoves
2 burner oil stove \$8.95
3 burner oil stove \$13.95
3 burner oil stove \$18.95

Refrigerators
In fine condition. Large, roomy, convenient
\$6.95

Gigantic Furniture Event

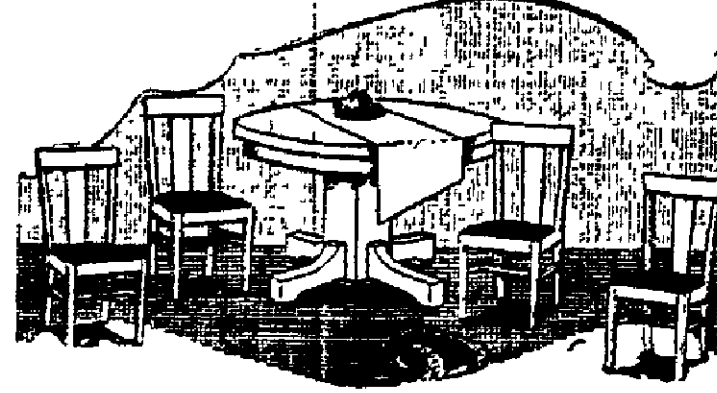
Big Clearance of Slightly Used Furniture

Every piece of furniture in this sale is slightly used. It is a clearance of odds and ends. We must have room for our new stock. There is something here for everyone. Perhaps your servant quarters need a chair, a bed, or something like that. This is your chance. Just take a look at the prices we are quoting. Every piece has been done over and some are as good as new. Come in early tomorrow. Sale lasts only a few days.



3-Piece Bed Room Suite

Finished in ivory, and consists of bed, vanity and chest. A big bargain \$59.85



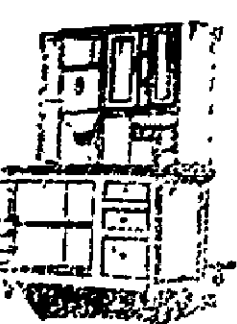
This Beautiful Suite

Oak dining room suite, consisting of round table and 4 chairs. A wonderful value \$28.95



4-Piece Fibre Suite

For the Sun Parlor, Living Room. Consists of settee, 2 rockers and table, finished in gray and upholstered with cretonne. This suite is as good as new \$49.85



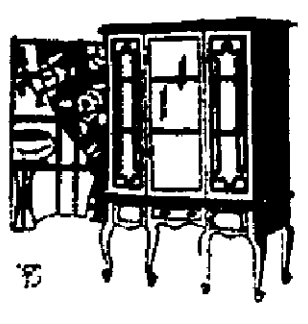
Kitchen Cabinets

Big labor saver in the kitchen. In fine condition special price \$14.95



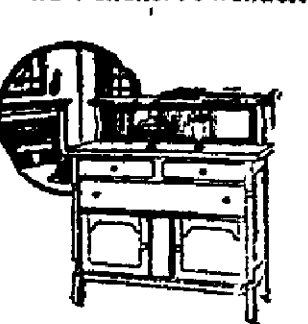
Rockers

Upholstered, good as new \$7.95
Large assortment, wood seat, rockers \$3.95



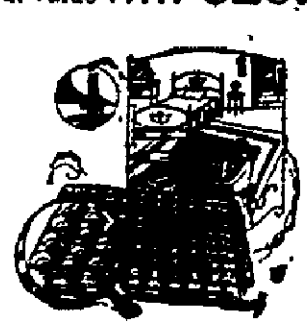
China Cabinets

Oak in good condition, at \$16.95



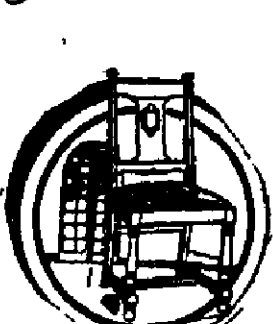
Buffets

Oak, Good as new \$16.85



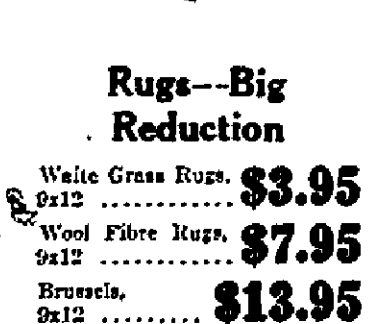
Bed Springs

Coil springs, good as new \$1.95
Fabric springs, good as new \$3.95



Dining Chairs

Some upholstered \$1.95



Rugs—Big Reduction

Wool Grass Rugs, 9x12 \$3.95
Wool Fibre Rugs, 9x12 \$7.95
Brussels, 9x12 \$13.95



SEE OUR WINDOWS

Phonograph Specials

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

To put music in your home at low cost

150 Columbia table model, special price \$22.50

\$25 Victor table model, special price \$14.95

Playertone

Finished in mahogany. Plays any record. A handsome piece of furniture. Regular price \$30.00, special price \$69.85

Strand

Beautiful console model, finished in mahogany. The Strand is one of the finest looking and has a clear, full tone. Regular price \$125.00, special price \$95.00

Upright model, finished in mahogany, fine condition, regular price \$75.00, special price \$75.00

Meteor

Upright model. The machine that has taken the country by storm, finished in walnut, regular price \$68.95, special price \$68.95

Important

You can get very special terms on any of these instruments. Complete stock of O-Kah and Paramount records.

Gulf Furniture Company

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

600 Houston Ave.

Phone 995

Oil is Economical and Will Not Explode Anytime

ECONOMY



AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF THE FLORENCE OIL RANGE

Port Arthur women know that one of the big features of the Florence Oil Stove is its great economy. The Florence has no wicks to trim. It gives an intensely hot flame close up under the cooking. It burns the vapor from the oil and not the oil itself.

The Florence Oil Range Costs Very Little to Operate

Cut your fuel bill in half
EASY TERMS

Trade your old stove in on the new one
Full stock of oil stove repair parts



525 Procter "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

PUT THIS OIL STOVE IN YOUR HOME AND COMPARE NEXT MONTH'S FUEL BILL

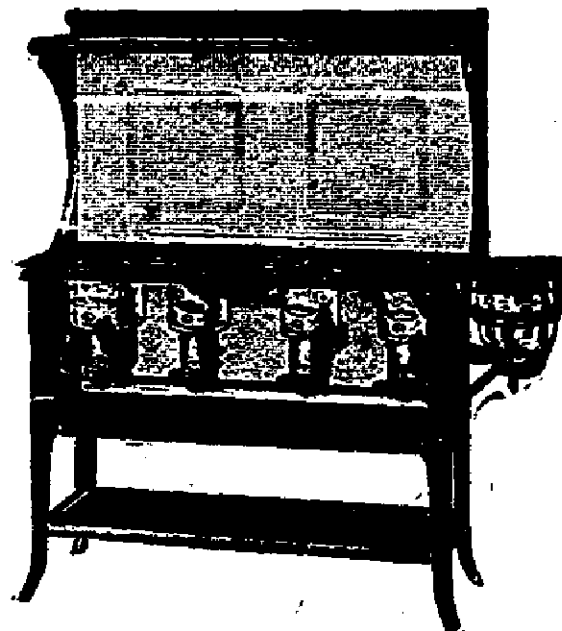


Eliminate Guess Work
Get a

HIBBARD OIL STOVE

Burns 400 gallons of air with every gallon of oil, is what the Hibbard will do.

We will trade in your old stove on a new one.

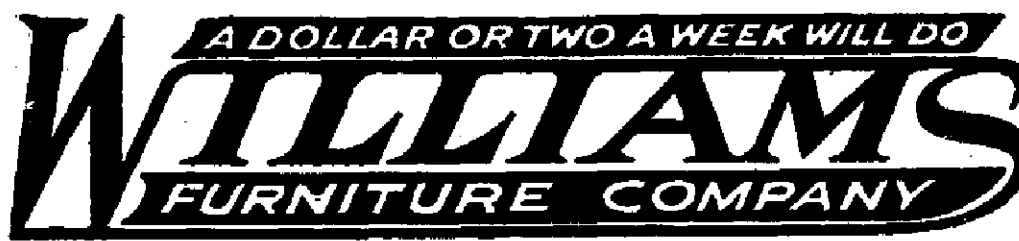


For speedy economical meals—more cooking with less fuel, get the Hibbard.

Buying an oil stove isn't a matter of price. There is only one way to select a good oil stove—to be sure of getting a satisfactory giving economical cooker and baker.

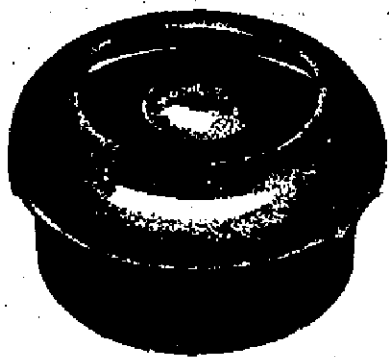
Hibbard Oil Stoves are equipped with Kerosene Burners, which have withstood years of service with an amazing record for fuel economy, powerful gas heat and enduring service, that's the reason for their popularity.

Phone 3185



203 Procter

Burns Oil
COOKS
With Gas



NO WICKS

This famous patented all-metal burner is found only in the Red Star. No wicks. No wick substitutes. Uses common kerosene, gasoline or distillate. Cooks with clean, hot economical GAS HEAT. Gives perfect results. Saves one-fourth the fuel. Lasts a lifetime.



Besides the wonderful all-metal, no-wick burner, the new type Red Star has 14 patented sanitary improvements. Ugly bolt heads, screw heads, crevices and other hard-to-clean places are gone. All corners, edges and joints are finished clean and rounded. No sharp corners or edges to catch dirt and grease. All parts easy to clean.

The new type, SANITARY Red Star is a stove you will enjoy in your home. Come in and see it tomorrow if you need a new oil stove or not.

EASY PAYMENTS ON ALL STYLES

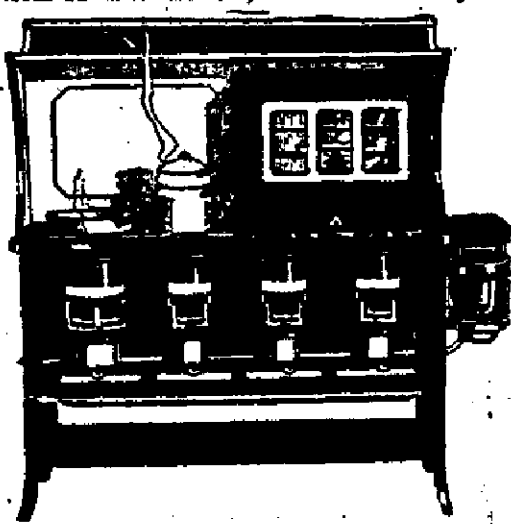


Port Arthur's Largest Store

Phones 122-123

\$3.00 PER MONTH FUEL COST For Family of Five

AND THIS IS NOT GUESS WORK. In a kitchen test conducted by a practical farm housewife, food for a family of five was cooked on a New Perfection Oil Range with Superflex Burner with a fuel cost of less than 3c a meal. THAT IS MUCH LESS THAN THE COST OF COOKING WITH GAS, even at a rate as low as 85c per thousand cubic feet.



NEW PERFECTION Oil Range with SUPERFLEX Burners

Quick, clean heat—as quick and clean as gas — easily regulated from an intense high white-tipped flame to a low, shimmering blue. And "it cooks the minute you light it."

Has conveniences of every sort. A comfortable high top—porcelain enameled with roomy end shelf—removable porcelain enameled burner tray — large, substantial base shelf for pots and pans. While its straight-leg, sturdy design and beautiful enduring finish add an appreciative attractiveness to any kitchen.

You can't afford to overlook this big saving. A New Perfection will do anything that any stove will do.

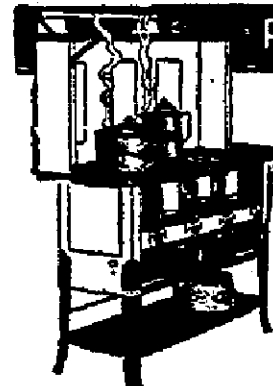
There is a size and style New Perfection for every need, and at a price you can afford to pay.

It Will Be Money in Your Pocket
Let Us Demonstrate These New Perfections to You



Procter at Dallas

Phone 844



Recommended by Housewives

Here is a stove that has won the instant admiration of housewives. The clean blue flame is ideally suited for all kinds of cooking, the simplicity and economy of operation are to be had in the

NESCO PERFECT OIL COOK STOVE

You will be enthusiastic about your Nesco Perfect after you have prepared your first meal on it.

CUT YOUR FUEL BILL

"Our fuel bill was entirely too high so we bought a Nesco Perfect Oil Cook Stove. Since then our fuel bills have been cut in half."

That's what one owner wrote about her Nesco Perfect, because one gallon of oil will supply one burner for twenty-five hours. A few cents a day is all it costs to prepare three meals.

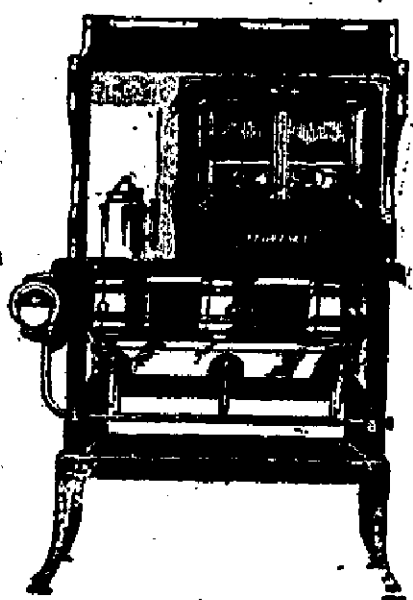
You really cannot afford to deny yourself the economy and pleasure this stove will bring to you.

Come in for Demonstration



617-619 Procter

Phone 483



Save Money on Fuel
With the

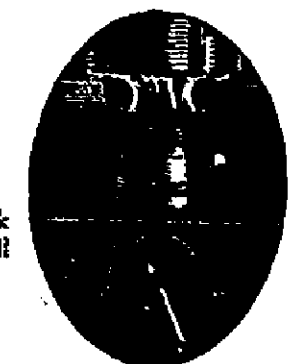
FLORENCE Oil Cook Stove

You will never make a better investment for your kitchen than the one you make on the Florence Oil Cook Stove. Besides the saving on fuel (which is a wonderful item) there is the saving in work, and heat. The flame is delivered right up under the cooking—not spread all over the kitchen. You should come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate the wonderful features of the Florence.

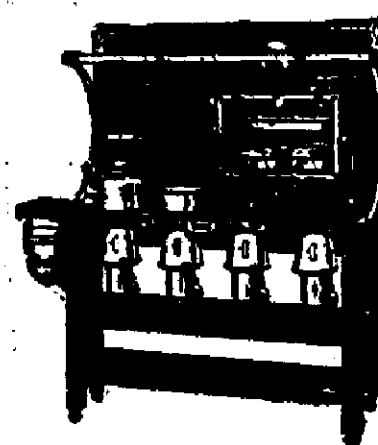
FLORENCE Oil Cook Stove MORE HEAT—LESS CARE

Without a doubt the "Florence" is the best Oil Cook Stove you ever saw or used; a demonstration will prove it; all sizes, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 burners.

Complete Stock of
OIL STOVE REPAIR PARTS



NOTE how the flame is delivered up under the cooking.



Boss Oil-Air Stoves

FUEL SAVER PERFECT BAKER
BOSS PATENTED OIL-AIR BURNER

consumes less fuel and gives you a BIG POWERFUL BLUE FLAME enabling you to cook and bake more quickly. A wick oil cook stove mounted on pressed steel removable rollers—something that will be appreciated by the housewife—furnished with two, three, four or five burners. Also with high shelf on all sides if desired\$19.50

BOSS GLASS DOOR OVEN

"Seeing it Bake" is a big advantage. Especially in a Boss Glass Door Oven with its patented heat deflector, glass door and perfect flue construction. You have a large variety of genuine Boss Ovens from which to make a selection, all of which are fully guaranteed.

FREE Boss Oven Fans are made to fit the Boss Oven With each stove and oven sold.



435 Fifth St.

Next to Jno. R. Adams

Riding Comfort Biggest Problem Among Many Before Automotive Engineers

CRANKCASE OIL DILUTION NEXT

Many Innovations Such as Balloon Tires

The automobile industry was never in a more confused state of mind than it is today.

Will we have four or six or eight? Two-wheel brakes or four? Friction or hydraulic? This, that or the other?

Still, automotive engineers are puzzling their brains over some of the oldest and most important problems facing the industry. They have agreed on one idea, to make automobile riding easier for the average layman.

Yet one of the three outstanding questions under discussion at the recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers was just this matter of riding comfort. Here were automobiles of apparently the latest word in design, yet their engineers were still studying the matter of "rattling bumps," eliminating vibrations, and improving on the spring design of their cars.

With an Motor

The other questions under discussion of the S. A. E. meeting concerned crankcase oil dilution and supplying cleaner mixture for combustion. All three more or less concerned with improvement on the engine itself.

The power plant of the average automobile is still far from perfect. It bothers the motorist little today. And with the united efforts of auto engineers for improvement on this part of the car, it promises to give the future motorist practically no trouble.

With some 15,000,000 automobiles on the roads today, the automotive industry, one of the greatest in the country, the product of this industry can be said to be still in the experimental stage.

Awaiting Results

A straight eight is brought out, and the auto public waits to see what advantage it has in practice. Balloon tires come out, although they have been adopted with a most remarkable show of enthusiasm, there are many who are watching their performance before deciding on their practicability for their own use.

While all these innovations, and more, are put before the riding public auto manufacturers must keep on selling their cars. So they redesign the bodies, they add a little of this and some of that, they furnish a new accessory here and another there, they change the dash and in general change the car about so as to differentiate from the 1935 model.

Cars must be sold even while the engineers are working on their development. And so they are—with but little differentiation between one and the other, considering prices, but in general with good value received for the prices paid.

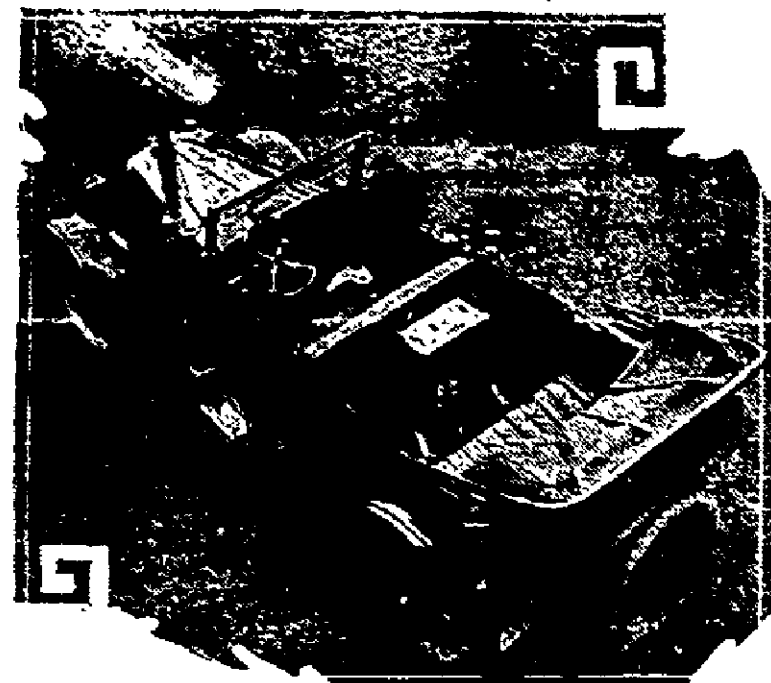
FITTING BRUSHES ON COMMUTATOR OF AUTO

When the mica has been properly undercut, the generator can be re-assembled and the brushes fitted to the commutator. This may be accomplished in the following manner:

Cut several strips of fine sandpaper (No. 00) slightly wider than the brush. (Never use emery cloth). The sandpaper strip is wrapped around the commutator so as to make contact with at least half of its circumference, with the sand side away from the commutator and in contact with the end of the brush. Never hold the sandpaper straight in the commutator, as this will not give the correct seat for the brush. After the sandpaper has been correctly inserted, it is possible to fit the brush accurately to the commutator, by drawing it back and forth. It is also essential that the sandpaper be placed properly under the brush and not to either side, for the latter would only result in squeaky brushes.

It is not always possible to sand in brushes separately, but in many cases it will be found advisable to sand in all brushes at the same time. Sometimes brush squeaking occurs due to rough or irregular commutator surface, or grooves in the brushes and for this reason, if the commutator is rough, it is desirable to smooth it up and then sand in the brushes. Automobile Digest.

Studied by Government, Too



The automobile is an object of close study by government automotive experts, also. Engineers of the Bureau of Standards put a car through all sorts of tests to find ways for improvement and to check up on new inventions, new methods and other new ideas. This is one of the tests cars used by the bureau. It is rigged up with instruments for measuring wind resistance, fuel consumption, oil use, and other details of motoring.

WHAT'S NEEDED ON CAMP TRIP

Cross-Country Journey No Trouble at All

It's just as easy to take a cross-country trip as it is a week-end journey, say J. C. and John D. Long in their book, "Motor Camping." The reason lies in the ease with which one can get supplies and other necessities at short intervals.

But there are some essentials we do need, they add.

"It is recommended that the tourist be sure to have along a shovel," they say, "an axe, 100 feet of five-eighths rope and a tarpaulin. The likelihood of mud on some of the trails of the Rocky mountains makes this equipment advisable."

"Two desert water bags should be taken along if the route leads through arid country. They may be hung at some place on the car where the evaporation of the water which soaks through will cool the contents. Fill with soft water wherever that is procurable, and at every opportunity."

"For a long tour, load the car light. You will have no difficulty in obtaining gasoline along the main traveled roads, and need not carry an extra supply. But it will be well to fill your tank at every station, whether it is empty or not, for thus you will be sure to have a sufficient supply of gas until you reach the next place."

Dangerous Age for Drivers 20 to 29

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Automobile drivers between the ages of 20 and 29 years are least likely to have accidents, while those between 20 and 29 are not constitutionally so careful.

These facts have been revealed by Dr. A. J. Sauer, nationally known psychologist, who is making a series of investigations for the National Association of Traffic Engineers with a view to working out a series of psychological tests which may be applied to drivers everywhere with a view to determining if they are safe persons to place at the steering wheel of a taxicab, motorbus, or other automobile.

CLEARANCE ON VALVES MUST BE ADJUSTED

After all the valves have been ground it will be necessary to adjust the clearance. The necessity of this will be readily apparent, for the grinding or resurfacing process causes the valves or at least some of them, to settle lower in their seats. Adjustment for clearance should be done while the engine is warm; never do this while the engine is cold for the adjustment must be rather close, which would be destroyed after the engine heats up, due to the expansion of the metal. Immediately after valve grinding start the engine and even if it does run erratically for some time, this will suffice to warm it up.

BENZOL BETTER FUEL FOR AUTO

Runs Cooler in Engine Than Gasoline

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.—Recent tests of a benzol fuel made by automotive experts at Ohio State University here, point to the superiority of this kind of fuel for motor cars.

According to the experimenters, benzol gas runs cooler in an engine than gasoline. Excessive heat, they point out, has a tendency to break down motor oil and retard proper lubrication. After checking up on temperatures of the crankcase, oil and radiator, they found that the benzol fuel they used was the coolest of all with which they had experimented.

The tests also revealed more miles are with benzol. Tested with some of the "anti-knock" fuels now on the market, the benzol solution showed as great power and anti-knock results as the others.

In fact, the experimenters say benzol creates a soft carbon, which easily blows out by way of the exhaust. A form of benzol fuel is being sold in Columbus, Dayton and surrounding sections of Ohio.

Auto Accidents Show Big Increase in Year

Deaths from automobile accidents in 1935 increased by about 2000 over those of 1934, estimates the automobile department of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

This does not include some 1500 fatalities at railroad crossings. Without these, the estimate runs up to 15,700 auto deaths in 1935.

The estimate is based on reports from 125 cities containing a third of the country's population.

In relation to the increase in automobile deaths since 1916, the auto death rate has dropped one-half.

GASOLINE MAY BE RED

The U. S. bureau of mines has suggested to oil refiners to color gasoline red, to guard its being mistaken for water, kerosene or other colorless liquid products. A study of the hazards of this fuel resulted in this suggestion.



Cuticura Clears The Skin Of Blemishes

If you have pimples or red, rough skin you can try on Cuticura to help you. Gently smear the affected part with Cuticura Ointment; after five minutes, wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 97, Station 43, Boston, U.S.A. Write: "Send me Cuticura and the 15-day trial." Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

YOUR WORRIES TO AN END

Cheer up!

When You Send Your Cleaning to Ader & Paschal

Why?

Because our business is founded on service and courteous treatment.

ADER AND PASCHAL
TAILORS CLEANERS DYERS
DRY CLEANING PLANT
PHONE 219 624 PROCTOR

23 New Buick Models
at prices that make them the *greatest* motor-car values ever offered

Open Models		Closed Models	
Standard Sizes		Standard Sizes	
2-pass. Roadster	\$1198	5-pass. Double Service Sedan	\$1478
5-pass. Touring	1175	5-pass. Sedan	1685
		4-pass. Coupe	1565
		2-pass. Double Service Coupe	1375
Master Sizes		Master Sizes	
2-pass. Roadster	\$1985	5-pass. Sedan	\$2225
5-pass. Touring	1885	5-pass. Sedan	2425
5-pass. Touring	1825	5-pass. Brookham Sedan	2350
5-pass. Sport Roadster	1750	2-pass. Country Club Special	2075
4-pass. Sport Touring	1880	2-pass. Limousine	2575
		Town Car	2915

Enclosed Open Models (With Heaters)

Standard Sizes		Master Sizes	
2-pass. Roadster	\$1198	2-pass. Roadster	\$1400
5-pass. Touring	1150	5-pass. Touring	1712
		5-pass. Touring	1700

All Prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, Government Tax to be added.

Smith-May Motor Co.
642 Proctor Phone 188
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

LATEST NASH HAS CLASSY FEATURES

The new Nash car leads the world in motor car value," says L. L. Harmon, 501 Fourth street, who is handling this line of autos. The new 1935 Nash has just been received by Harmon, and is on display at the headquarters.

"It's one more beautiful car," says Harmon. Conservative lines and a beautiful blue color mark the Nash cars seen here in the new model. Among the features on the latest Nash are balloon tires, Budd disc wheels and four-wheel brakes—all the latest that is to be had in the automotive world.

"MOTORIA" STORE

A Detroit chain grocery store firm has established one of its chain stores on wheels. It is called a "Motoria" and is manned by a lone clerk, who is cashier and driver as well. It is the first store to go to the housewife.

How to Reduce Your Overheating Troubles

There are, of course, many different piston designs, and it is beyond our scope to discuss them all. It is quite apparent, however, that the amount of oil which will get by the pistons will depend first upon the amount reaching the cylinder bores, second, upon the ring fit, and third, upon the effectiveness of the means provided for oil return. The amount of trouble the oil that gets by the rings will cause will depend upon how clearly it is burned by the flame in the combustion chamber.

In investigating any case of overheating, first see that the engine compression is good and that the valves

are seating tightly, with adequate tappet clearance. Next, check over the ignition system, setting the spark plug points to the proper gap, 0.023-inch being the usual figure. Then see

that the carburetor is correctly adjusted. Each of these factors has a bearing on efficient combustion and consequently upon the burning up of the

oil—so much so that checking up on these three items will average to eliminate fifty per cent of oil pumping troubles; more than that on new cars.—Automobile Digest.

Big One Day Special Monday Only

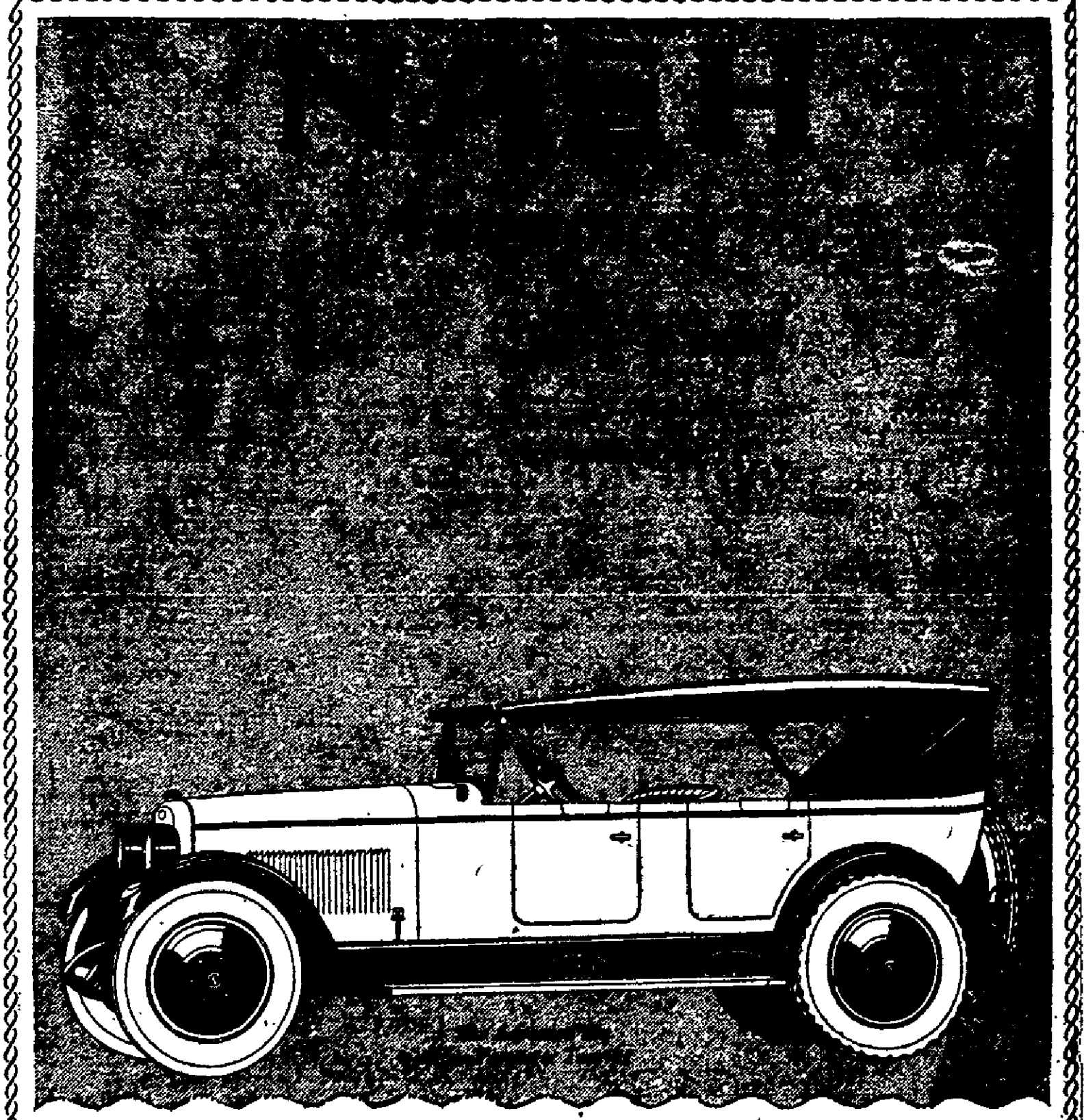
- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| Large aluminum water pitcher \$1.25 regular | 69c Special |
| Aluminum stew pan \$1.00 regular | 53c Special |
| 12 qt. white enamel water pail \$1.50 regular | 84c Special |



Phones 122-123

528-530 Proctor

Port Arthur's Largest Store



THE NEW ADVANCED SIX SERIES and THE NEW SPECIAL SIX SERIES

- Striking New Body Designs**
- New-type 4-Wheel Brakes, Nash Design**
- Full Balloon Tires Standard Equipment**
- Budd-Michelin Disc Wheels Standard Equipment**
- New Force-feed Oiling System**
- Superb New Performance Qualities**
- Notable Refinements in Fittings and Appointments**
- ADVANCED SIX MODELS: 5-Pass. Touring, \$1,375; 7-Pass. Touring, \$1,525; Roadster, \$1,375; 5-Pass. Sedan, \$1,625; 7-Pass. Sedan, \$2,290; Four-Door Coupe, \$2,190. F. O. B. Kenosha. SPECIAL SIX MODELS: 5-Pass. Touring, \$1,095; 5-Pass. Sedan, \$1,295. F. O. B. Milwaukee

NASH

W. C. ENGLISH AUTO COMPANY

L. L. HARMON, 501 4th Street
Located at L. E. BERRY & SON, Port Arthur

PACKARD

HOW TO FIND STARTER FAULT

Search for Trouble Begins At Battery

A simple pair of test points can be made from a piece of starter cable about eighteen to twenty inches long with brass or copper points soldered to each end. Over these a wood rule can be placed to serve as a handle and for a means of insulating the device against the possibility of shock. They should be of a length that will provide a good grip and held in place with small pins which pass through them and the points.

Trouble is indicated by the failure of the starter to crank the engine. The battery being the source of energy, we use this as our start in following up a process of elimination and test out each cell of the battery to determine whether they are defective or of the same strength. A good indication of equal strength is the burning of an equal amount of lead from each post. Should the test fail to indicate this, it is best to apply the hydrometer and voltage tests to make sure the battery is in proper condition. If no trouble is indicated at the points during the various tests, the battery is defective or completely discharged.

The next step is to test the battery as a unit to determine whether the connections are in good condition. In this test the points form the circuit from each terminal to the frame. If the spark is the same in all cases the connections are tight. As a rule, loose connections can be detected by inspection without taking time to make a test.

Tests of the starting switch may be conducted in a similar manner. This switch will have two connections, one of which leads to a battery and the other to the starting motor. These are tested across the switch and from each terminal on the switch to the frame. Should the starter function during the second test, the switch is defective and one of the other tests the connections are poor. In making the latter two tests, the connection to the starting motor can be removed to make the spark test. Final step in testing the external circuit is to test the connections at the starting motor. With the cable removed, and starting switch depressed, test from the end of this to the frame and if a good spark is obtained the circuit is complete up to this point. Replace the cable and depress the starting switch and test from the motor connection to the frame. Should a heavy spark occur in this test the starter is open-circuited, while a weak spark indicates that the starter is stuck or grounded.—Automobile Digest.

VIBRATION DESTROYS HEADLAMP FILAMENTS

Some drivers seem to have continuous trouble with the headlamps burning out quickly. Regardless of what price is paid or what make is used, the results are the same. In a recent case, a driver brought his car into the repair shop to have the electrical system tested, claiming that a lamp bulb usually lasted only a few hours. The mechanic, after testing the generator, cutouts and wiring could report everything in good condition, but on examining the lamps themselves, he found that they were loose on their brackets. After tightening the lamps, he discovered that the bulbs were also loose in their sockets. Using strips of thin brass, he wedged the bulbs lightly in their sockets, so that they could not shake. The car was then turned over to the owner, who reported no further trouble. Evidently, the vibration had been so severe as to rapidly destroy the filaments in the bulbs.—Automobile Digest.

SIMPLE LAMP REFLECTOR

An open extension light is unsatisfactory for working the car, as the light spreads in all directions, coming to select the worker's face as being the center of assault. If a reflector of the ordinary type is attached, the light is concentrated in one direction which usually is the wrong one. Blocking up is resorted to, in order to throw the light in the desired direction, but usually when the worker is in the most inconvenient position, a slight jolt will dislodge the lamp. A very satisfactory reflector may be made from a polished tin basin or cooking utensil. A metal clamp will serve to hold the lamp in position. Placed on the floor under the car, it serves to illuminate the under side of the car while work is being done. Placing a wrench under the pan will throw the light slightly to one side. If placed on the side of the front fender toward the hood, it will illuminate the entire engine. Numerous other uses will suggest themselves.—Automobile Digest.

CAMPING FINE SPORT

Probably the most remarkable thing about a camping trip in a motor car is that although such a trip is quite practical, there are still many motorists who do not know what camping and vacationing means. It is not a rich man's game. Any one with a car of moderate power can strike out and live by the wayside absolutely independent of hotel or village. It is the best kind of a vacation, and the expense will be practically the cost of gasoline, food, cornmeal and a few other things, which includes the equipment necessary for cooking and sleeping.—Automobile Digest.

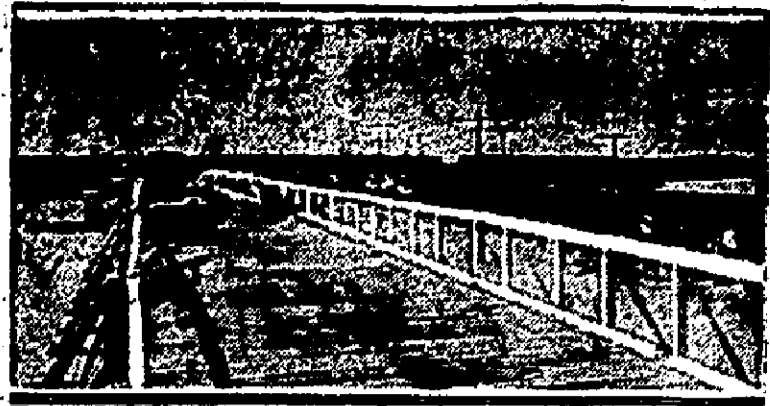
GAS TAX GROWING

Thirty-six states have some form or other of gasoline tax, and indications are that it will have been adopted throughout the country in a few years. Oregon started it in 1919.

WHITE NUMERALS

Most of the variety of license tags in the United States have white numerals on a colored background. Eleven states are using black backgrounds with white numerals.

Motor Road Will Run Out Into the Ocean



BEGINNING OF THE MOTOR HIGHWAY TO LEAD ACROSS THE FLORIDA KEYS FROM KEY WEST TO THE MAINLAND.

KEY WEST, Fla., July 26.—The Dixie Highway is coming to this island, 122 miles out at sea. Over a chain of keys, consisting of beautiful coral islets, across ocean liner lanes, sometimes out of sight of land, the most phenomenal road in America will take its course. It will almost parallel the Overseas Railway, which is still considered one of the most wonderful feats American engineers have accomplished.

The road will lead from the Florida mainland directly out across the Florida keys to Key West. Work has already been begun with the construction of the Key Largo bridge across the channel between Key Largo and the mainland.

Final approval of construction of

this highway has come from the war department. This covered bridging the navigable channel between Key Largo and the mainland.

Last fall Key West voted \$300,000 in bonds toward this enterprise and Dade county, on the mainland, is expected to contribute at least \$100,000 more for its share of the undertaking.

The road will cross over water up to 30 feet deep, and gaps between the isles will be as long as seven miles. The trip will afford a wonderful panorama of wild waters and changing colors. The shoals dangle with every hue of the rainbow, reflecting the greens and browns sea weed, the pink coral bottom, and schools of brilliantly colored fish.

OLD TIRES SHOULD BE USED ON REAR WHEELS

There are times when the supply of ready cash is limited, that the motorist finds it necessary to make use of a tire which has been worn practically threadbare. One generally hates to buy a new tire before the touring season opens, unless it is absolutely necessary. But when an old tire is used to fill the gap, most motorists put it on the wrong wheel. One often hears the expression that "any old thing is good enough for the front." But is it? To be sure, the rear tires are subjected to the most wear, due to the fact that the rear wheels supply the propelling force and the tires, in their attempts to get a foothold, are subjected to a greater strain. The front wheels simply roll over the ground and the tire wear is therefore not as great. From a standpoint of safety, however, the front tires are the most important, as a blowout may cause the car to swerve from its path and if the car has been traveling at any great speed, disastrous results may follow. When an old tire is to be used, it is therefore the safest plan to mount it on a rear wheel. Then, should a blowout occur, there will be practically no danger at a normal speed.—Automobile Digest.

THE DIFFERENTIAL

The dictionary meaning of the word differential seems to denote mechanical parts which, though driven by a common member, have different velocities or speeds of rotation. As applied to the motor car, the term is used to denote the fact that when a motion is divided into two other

motions, the sum of which equals the original rate of motion, one of the two resulting ratios being slow, the other must naturally be fast.

If the rear wheels are solidly connected to one another by the rear axle and that axle driven by a chain or shaft from the center or thereabout, the stress due to unequal wheel speeds would be placed upon the tires and other transmission members, since the outer wheel, which must travel faster than the inner one, would be forced around or skidded on the road.

REPLACING OIL CAN

The Ford crankcase lower cover is held in place by a number of screws passing through it and into two U-shaped pieces in the crankcase. When replacing the cover, it is somewhat difficult to start the screws as the U pieces easily move out of position. Procure four screws of the proper size and then cut off the heads. Then, and when removing the cover in the future, remove two screws from each side and insert the special screws in their place. These screws may be left in place while the cover is removed, and serve to hold the U pieces in position.—Automobile Digest.

SAVING TIME TIME

One can save time and occasionally profitably in starting clincher tires on a rim by the following method: First insert the valve stem and both sides of the clincher bead, then place a strap around the tire and rim, draw the strap tight. This will hold the tire in position and simplify the work of getting it onto the rim.—Automobile Digest.

TWO MOTORIST GROUPS UNITED

Big Program on Foot for New Era

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Final completion of consolidation between the old American Automobile Association and the rebel National Motorists' Association is expected to result in a combined effort toward greater usefulness to the American motorist.

According to Thomas Henry, president of the new A. A. A., the organization now takes in more than 90 per cent of the country's auto clubs whose combined influence will be yielded for the betterment of motoring conditions.

Among the objects sought by the new organization will be:

- 1.—Prosecution of the fake motor organizations, of which there are said to be about 25 scattered about over the country.
- 2.—Establishment of national emergency road service.
- 3.—Solution of the grade crossing problem to decrease the accidents at these points.
- 4.—Formation of a motor truck owner's division, a new department in present auto clubs.

Besides these, plans are on foot for a new home for the headquarters here and improvements of the little services the A. A. A. and its member clubs already give to their members.

GENERATOR TROUBLE

On some cars, the belt for driving the fan is given the additional task of driving the generator. In some cases, the generator does not receive power enough to produce the desired amount of current, due to the slipping of the belt. If the belt has been tightened as much as possible—not dangerously tight, however—and the generator charge still remains below the proper rate, the application of a little belt dressing is a somewhat sticky substance which is used in machine shops, power plants, etc., to insure the gripping of the pulley by the belt with sufficient force to transmit the power without slipping. When such a dressing is used, only the merest gristle should be applied. A too liberal application is liable to cause the belt to glue and slippage may soon occur again. When a generator is belt driven and its charging rate is not up to the standard, it is advisable to apply a little dressing to the belt before blaming the trouble on the generator itself.—Automobile Digest.

2 NATIONAL PARKS OPEN TO MOTORISTS

FRESNO, Cal., August 2.—There was a general exodus of motor parties from Fresno and other central California cities today, which will continue during the early hours tomorrow, due to announcement by Colonel John B. White, superintendent of the General Grant and Sequoia National parks, that both parks are to be thrown open for the first time this season tomorrow.

OPEN CIRCUITS

An open circuit is a break in a conductor of electricity between the source of supply and the point at which the current is utilized. An open circuit may occur anywhere in an electrical system.

An open circuit is indicated when the light fails to burn. When such condition exists, the fuses, fuse connections, bulbs and bulb sockets should be examined. A fuse can be tested by replacing by one that is known to be in good condition. A collection of green or gray corrosion on the fuses or fuse terminals may cause the trouble. A bulb can be tested by replacing it with one that is known to be in good condition. In some cases the contact in the bulb may be poor. If the failure is not due to one of these causes an open circuit is apt to exist in one of the wires of that circuit.

If it is suspected that a wire or lead is broken, it is easy to test it by placing a test point on each end of the lead. If the lamp lights up it will indicate that there is a complete circuit through the wire. On the other hand, if the light fails to light up it will indicate a break in the circuit, which should be repaired immediately.—Automobile Digest.

PASSING STREET CARS

The motorist must be extremely careful in passing street cars. Always go slow, sound your horn and be ready to stop instantly, as many persons will try to rush around a street car not realizing that their view of traffic is obstructed and that they are in immediate danger. Always pass vehicles headed in the same direction as the car you are overtaking on the left side. Do not wait until you are directly in the rear of a vehicle before beginning to pass it, but start the turn quite a distance behind, in fact, as far behind as traffic conditions permit, as this makes steering more easy and certain. Never pass street cars to the left, as this will invariably lead to accident, and in many cities this is a violation of the traffic rules.—Automobile Digest.

WITH HOME BUILDING

Increase of auto sales in the last three years has been virtually paralleled with home building, according to figures filed by the F. W. Dodge Co., and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

STEERING GEAR NEEDS LUBRICATION CARE

In lubricating parts of the steering mechanism it should be remembered that often the joints are exposed to dirt and water and it follows that after a rain, water may have made its way into the parts which use grease. This applies particularly to the ball joints of the drag link and the bearings of the cross rod. Even though leather boots may be used to cover some of these parts, water will work its way inside and sometimes destroy the effects of the grease. Should there

be little or no grease at these points it will soon rust in time, and eventual failure of the parts.

The steering gear housing should be removed at least once a year, giving it a thorough cleaning and re-

packing with fresh lubricant. It follows that after a car has been run for a season, there will be excessive play in the post and gears. Many owners make this adjustment themselves, but the cost of having the

work done in the service station is low, especially under the flat rate system which stations now use, and there should not be any excuse for not having it done promptly.—Automobile Digest.

Walter P. Chrysler Says:

Maxwell Now Excels Previous Four-Cylinder Possibilities

Before you have driven the good Maxwell 30 minutes, you will be revising all your previous ideas of four-cylinder possibilities.

For Maxwell—thanks to the rapid progress of the last year and the Chrysler Six engineering staff—now goes far beyond four-cylinder limitations as you have known them.

It goes so far beyond them that we have the audacity in saying that it is the best four-cylinder car in America today, as anything near its price.

There are specific results to back up our belief, and we invite you to experience them for yourself at the first opportunity.

If you have always thought that there must be vibration with a four, you will be delightfully surprised in the good Maxwell.

For here vibration is gone, so far as riding and driving comfort are concerned—a result of Maxwell's floating spring suspension of the motor which you will concede to be revolutionary.

You'll step on the throttle and feel the speed shoot from 5 to 25 miles an hour in a flat eight seconds, with an ease and

smoothness entirely new in your four-cylinder experience.

You'll ride the bumps as though you were in a car twice as heavy as Maxwell. You will steer and handle the car with delightful ease.

Most people want such results in their cars today, and many still think they must pay much more than the Maxwell price to get them.

That might have been true up to a few months ago; but Maxwell's new developments have reversed the case entirely.

On the side of economy, Maxwell stands equally to the fore.

Engine bearings, for example, are built to run for the life of the car without need for replacement; owners average 24 miles per gallon; valves and carbon require attention only at long intervals.

These are but a few of the things that lead us to call Maxwell the best four in America at anywhere near our price.

For the Maxwell of today is more than the good Maxwell—it has been developed to a plane of unprecedented superiority among four-cylinder cars.

Touring Car, 1936; 3000 Touring, \$1055; Roadster, 1936; Club Coupe, \$1155; Sedan, 1936; Sedan, \$1325. All prices f.o.b. Detroit subject to current Government tax.

We are pleased to attend the convenience of financing. Ask about Maxwell's financing plan.

The Good MAXWELL

C. E. BOOZ MOTOR COMPANY

812 PROCTER

PHONE 378

SOUND VALUE

Sound products evolve from sound principles.

Dodge Brothers Motor Car is the product of an institution whose principles have always been conceded to be pre-eminently sound.

Sound manufacturing methods that place infinitely more importance on quality than quantity.

Sound financial standing, which permits uninterrupted development and adherence to the policy of constant improvement—

A sound method of selecting dealers, from which an organization has grown that enjoys the complete confidence of the public—

A sound sales and service policy, through which buyers are assured full value for their investment—

These basic principles being sound, it follows as an obvious consequence that Dodge Brothers Motor Car represents sound value.

E. P. BAKER

710-22 Procter

Phone 617

Member N. A. D. A.—One of a Thousand

Are You Getting Your Share of These Remarkable Tire Reductions

You Can Pay Any Price

you please for tires, but you'll admit that you often take a long chance on value.

Whether you use the Mason Heavy Duty Cord, the Mason Maxi-Mile Cord, or the Mason Maxi-Mile Fabric, you'll find all of the finest quality in their respective classes. Mason's reputation for dependability is worldwide, and we aim to add to this, local reputation for service which cannot be excelled.

Read These Prices

30x3	\$7.90
Fabric	
30x3 1/2	\$8.95
Fabric	
30x3 1/2 Maxi-	\$9.95
Mile Cord	
30x3 1/2 Heavy	\$12.55
Duty	
30x3 Mason	\$7.90
Fabric	
30x3 1/2 Mason Heavy	\$12.55
Duty Cord	
32x3 1/2 Mason Heavy	\$17.00
Duty Cord	
31x4 Mason Heavy	\$18.70
Duty Cord	
32x4 Mason Heavy	\$19.10
Duty Cord	
33x4 Mason Heavy	\$19.70
Duty Cord	
34x4 Mason Heavy	\$20.25
Duty Cord	
32x4 1/2 Mason Heavy	\$25.25
Duty Cord	
33x4 1/2 Mason Heavy	\$25.85
Duty Cord	
34x4 1/2 Mason Heavy	\$26.65
Duty Cord	
30x3 1/2 Mason Safety	\$15.00
First Cord	
32x3 1/2 Mason Safety	\$19.75
First Cord	
31x4 Mason Safety	\$21.65
First Cord	
32x4 Mason Safety	\$22.00
First Cord	
33x4 Mason Safety	\$22.80
First Cord	
34x4 Mason Safety	\$23.40
First Cord	

Mason's Triumph

Mason SAFETY FIRST CORDS are the best tires Mason has ever built. That is saying a lot to thousands of folks who drive. Long staple cotton, silky and tremendously strong is brought from Egypt to make SAFETY FIRSTS doubly safe. Two hundred and seven grips cover the tough, thick tread of the Mason SAFETY FIRST CORD. They are your safeguard—your assurance of skid freedom.

Two hundred and seven giant hands that grip the slippery pavements, that take a slopeless hold on treacherous wet streets.

Careful drivers are insisting on Mason Safety Firsts because personal and public safety demands this protection.

Jno. R. Adams & Company

Hardware Department Phone 88

CANNIBALS EAT LIGHT KEEPERS

Sea Captain Tells of Experience in Indian Ocean

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 2.—Deep-water shippers of "Dollars" "around-the-world" steamers are getting the reputation of being among the briny's most interesting yarn spinners.

First there came the "floating island" discovery, backed up by photographs. Now along saunters Captain Kenneth H. Lowry, master of the President Garfield, who tells a thrilling story of cannibals in the Indian ocean.

It happened off the island of Bocosmuto, according to the captain. His ship was passing the little blotch of land in the dead of night en route to Suva and Port Said. Knowing there should be a light on the island, the Garfield's quartermaster called Lowry's attention to its absence.

"Rather than take a chance on our course," said the skipper, when the ship touched at this port recently, "we anchored for the night. In the morning we were putting boats over-side to investigate the light's absence for not showing, when we were shocked to see hundreds of naked savages, armed with spears, spring suddenly out of the jungles and run down to the shores. They were yelling some kind of gibberish, apparently meaning they'd eat us if we came ashore. We stayed on the ship."

At Suva, Capt. Lowry reported the occurrence. He said:

"They didn't seem a bit disturbed," he chuckled. "In fact they told us that it was an ordinary happening—that six of their light-keepers had been killed and eaten by the island's cannibals."

"They'd send a new man out," they assured me."

FAMILY NARROWLY

ESCAPES FLAMES

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan and their seven children had a narrow escape from death this morning when their home, 15 miles north of here, caught fire.

The family left the flaming structure roaring only three minutes before the walls fell in.

The family was awakened by the roaring of the flames and had only time enough to escape with their lives. No household effects were saved.

2 RAILWAY WORKERS HELD AFTER WRECK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Two employees of the Long Island railroad were arrested today in connection with the wrecking in Sunny Side, Long Island City, late yesterday, in which one person was killed and forty injured. They are James Moore, locomotive helper, Rahway, N. J., and Alfred G. Hunt, a tower man. Moore, it is claimed, caused two cars of a 10-car train to be derailed when he threw a switch before a train had completely passed.

JAP EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE IS PAID

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Payment by Japanese fire insurance companies of large sums in claims from the recent disastrous earthquake in Japan, is having a favorable effect on small business undertakings in the affected area, says Commercial Attache Rabbitt in a cable to the Department of Commerce. Many small business men who had been severely crippled financially by the earthquake and the fire which resulted from it have been able to resume their business.

TEXAN BECOMES SYRIA TEACHER

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 2.—The Rev. R. E. Coke of Vernon, Texas, a former Trinity university student and graduate of the McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, who is visiting friends here, will sail Aug. 26 from New York for Syria, for three years in missionary service. He is to be an instructor in the Lebanon Boys' school, a high school maintained by the Presbyterian church at Buk-el-Ghard, Syria, with an enrollment of about 100 students.

WAXAHACHIE MASONS, DE MOLAYS IN SOCIAL

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 2.—Members of the Waxahachie De Molay chapter, together with Masons and visiting De Molays, enjoyed a barbecue and social at the Ellis County Country club Friday evening. The attendance was the largest ever had at a social given by the local lodge. Visitors were present from Dallas, Hillsboro and Waxahachie.

EX-EMPRESS SEES HAPSBURGS' RETURN

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The former Empress Zita, living in exile at Lequinta, Spain, is convinced she will "come back" and that her eldest son, Otto, now 15, will become king of Hungary.

So reports Count Julius Andrássy, the one-time Hungarian foreign minister, who has just returned from a visit to Zita.

HALTED ON LINER, PAIR WED ASHORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Baron Adalbert von Gontard, millionaire St. Louis brewer, was married in a Fifth avenue home today to Baroness Susanne Von Schilling after he had been prevented by a United States law from marrying his fiancée on board the steamship George Washington at Quarantine.

OIL MAN IS FOUND WITH MEMORY GONE

HOUSTON, Aug. 2.—Word has been received here of the locating in Pittsburgh, Pa., of E. W. Leininger, wealthy oil operator, said to be a victim of the so-called amnesia and picked up by Pittsburgh police. Leininger was arrested on a misdemeanor charge, but when his mental condition became known he was transferred to a hospital.

VETERAN PRESIDENT OF UNION IS DEAD

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 2.—James J. Freck, for twenty-five years president of the International Steam Typers and Electrotypers' union, died here today.

Good Bread Means Good Health

*Dixie Maid
Bread*

IS HEALTH INSURANCE

Scientifically made—it contains the necessary supply of calcium, iron and phosphates, vital factors in your health, supplying energy, growth and protection.

At your Neighborhood Grocer's

Texas Bread Co.
(Wholesale Only)



YOUR OWN HOME

Where Health and Happiness Reign Supreme

There is no institution on earth like the HOME. Why not own your own home? We stand ready to help you plan your new home. We carry a full line of building materials of all kinds. Why not get the best.

SPECIAL

We have some materials left over from the office and sheds that we are offering at a very low price. It will be worth your while to inspect this stock.

PAY THE EASY WAY

We also have a few choice lots on 15th and 16th streets. Come in and see us. We will finance your new home and you can make a small payment down and the balance

LIKE RENT



West End Lumber Co.

Ft. Worth and 16th St.

Phone 148

The Most Amazing Kitchen Cabinet Sale Ever Held In Port Arthur

Here Is
The List of
GROCERIES
You Get
FREE

- 16-lb sack Light Crust Flour
- 15-lb sack Corn Meal
- 1 pkg Zummo Clean Cut Bacon
- 1 pkg Zummo pure Pork Lard
- 1 pkg Swift's Pride Washing Powder
- 1 bar Arrow Borax Soap
- 1 bar Wool Soap
- 1 can Sun Brito Cleaner
- 1 lb can Longe's Oriole Coffee
- 1 loaf Butternut Bread
- 1 loaf Salt Rising Bread
- 1 doz 'Tex' Cinnamon Buns
- 1 8-oz bottle Queen of Neches Bluing
- 1 16-oz bottle Queen of Neches Bluing
- 1 pkg Battleship Macaroni
- 1 pkg Battleship Vermicelli
- 1 pkg Battleship Spaghetti
- 1 pkg Uneeda Biscuit
- 1 pkg Graham Crackers
- 1 pkg Arm & Hammer Soda
- 1 2-lb pkg Morton's Free Running Salt
- 1 4-lb pail Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
- 1 can Prattlow Fruit Salad
- 1 pkg Imperial Powdered Sugar
- 1 pkg Dromedary Dates
- 2 cans Red Crown Pot-tered Meat
- 1 can Brer Rabbit Syrup
- 1 bottle Schlitz
- 1 bottle Olney Ketchup
- 1 pkg Post Grape Nuts
- 6 cakes Fleischmann's Yeast
- 6 bottles Coca Cola
- 1 Calumet Baking Powder
- Children's Party Book
- 1-pkg Maxwell House Tea
- 1 pkg White House Rice

The Very Latest Idea
in Kitchen Cabinets

SELLERS

"The Best Servant In Your House"
Save More Time!! Save More Labor!!



42% More
White
Porcelain
Working
Surface

42% More
White
Porcelain
Working
Surface

The Most Practical Cabinet Ever Built

Ask any Woman who has Seen it

The picture doesn't begin to show the importance of this great advance in kitchen cabinet designing. Ask any woman who has seen it. Then come yourself and see with your own eyes.

KlearFront tells the story. Just imagine it—a front that is absolutely wide open from side to side, with no shelves, or projections; no curtain mechanism; no fixtures to make the space unusable.

Here in this big, broad, spacious working front, you get 42% more white porcelain working surface. The wooden floor is gone. The wooden ledge is gone. The whole working surface is covered with this fine, hard, sanitary material—PORCEL-IRON. And, in addition, this cabinet offers all those famous features for which the Sellers is so widely sought.

NOW, to celebrate the arrival of this newest Sellers creation, we are making a special Introductory Offer. Here it is:

ONLY 85¢ DOWN

Balance in Small Amounts

85c is all you need, to have this very latest type of kitchen cabinet delivered to your home. Bring your 85c with you tomorrow and you can get your meals with the aid of this modern time—and labor-saver. And while you use it and benefit from it, you pay the balance of our very reasonable price in LITTLE DABS THAT YOU WON'T FEEL. Get your Sellers now.

FREE

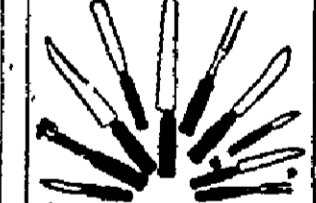
11-Piece Glassware Set

A regular feature of Sellers Kitchen Cabinets
This practical set includes: 1 Sugar Bin with special slicing rack; 1 Sugar Scoop; 6 Spice Jars and 1 Salt Bin in special wire rack; 1 Tea Jar with top; 1 Coffee Jar with top; 1 Measuring Cup. One set included as a regular feature with every Sellers Kitchen Cabinet.



10-Piece Set of Kitchen Cutlery

A Brand-new Feature of Sellers Kitchen Cabinets



In the special cutlery drawer of every Sellers KlearFront will be placed one complete set of these guaranteed kitchen tools. The set consists of: 2 Paring Knives, 1 Can Opener and Cap Lifter, 1 Butcher Knife, 1 Kitchen Fork, 1 Bread Knife with Serrated Edge, 1 Spoon, 1 6-inch Sliding Knife, 1 Steak Knife, 1 Steak Fork.

Made by a well-known manufacturer. Every piece unconditionally guaranteed. Any piece found defective will be replaced. Made of high-grade carbon steel, tempered in oil and ground under water. Handles of hardwood finished with a durable rubberoid enamel and shaped to fit hand.

For One Week Only

This offer is limited. You have the balance of this week. If you want to have the very newest and latest idea in a time- and labor-saving Sellers Kitchen Cabinet you must act promptly. All you need during this sale is one dollar. It is an opportunity you should not miss.

THIS WEEK ONLY—ACT PROMPTLY

PHENIX
FURNITURE CO. PORT ARTHUR

525 Procter "The Home of Good Furniture" Phone 600

35
Grocery
Items
FREE

THE SIDE SHOW

By W. E. HILL
Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune



This is Roy, the bear-faced boy. Roy is seldom out of a job. Some summers he is Lo-lo the dog-faced youth and sometimes he is Monko, the missing link, the human what-is-it. But this year he is meeting with great success as the bear-faced boy.



Zadora, the wild girl, has just observed to the pin-headed man, and with just cause, that "All the freaks ain't up on the platform!"



Joe, the tattooed man, whose splendor is covered for the time being by a bathrobe.



Zadora, the wild girl from New Zealand, who loves captivity, so the announcer says. She has relatives in Memphis, Tenn.



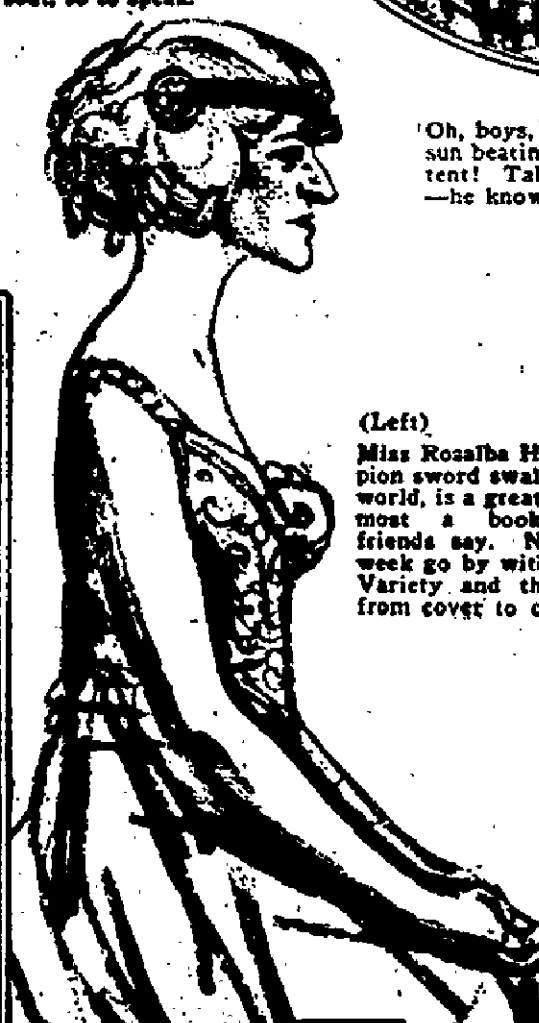
A bearded lady just has to cultivate the grande manner. A bearded lady isn't to be thought of!



(Left) Ahassern, the mystic, specializes in horoscopes and lucky charms for the watch fob or tie pin. For 10 cents he will give you a complete horoscope telling all about the influences that have been at work since birth, and how you, Gen. Grant, Florence Nightingale and James Whitcomb Riley are all in the same boat, so to speak.



(Right) "And now, ladies and gentlemen, if you will step a little nearer the little lady will perform her most difficult, I may say, her well-nigh impossible feat—that of swallowing a genuine Algerian sword while balancing a gold watch on her nose," etc., etc. Hark to the professor, who tells the world in flowery language about the freaks.



(Left) Miss Rosalbe Haines, champion sword swallower of the world, is a great reader. Almost a bookworm, her friends say. Never lets a week go by without reading Variety and the Billboard from cover to cover.



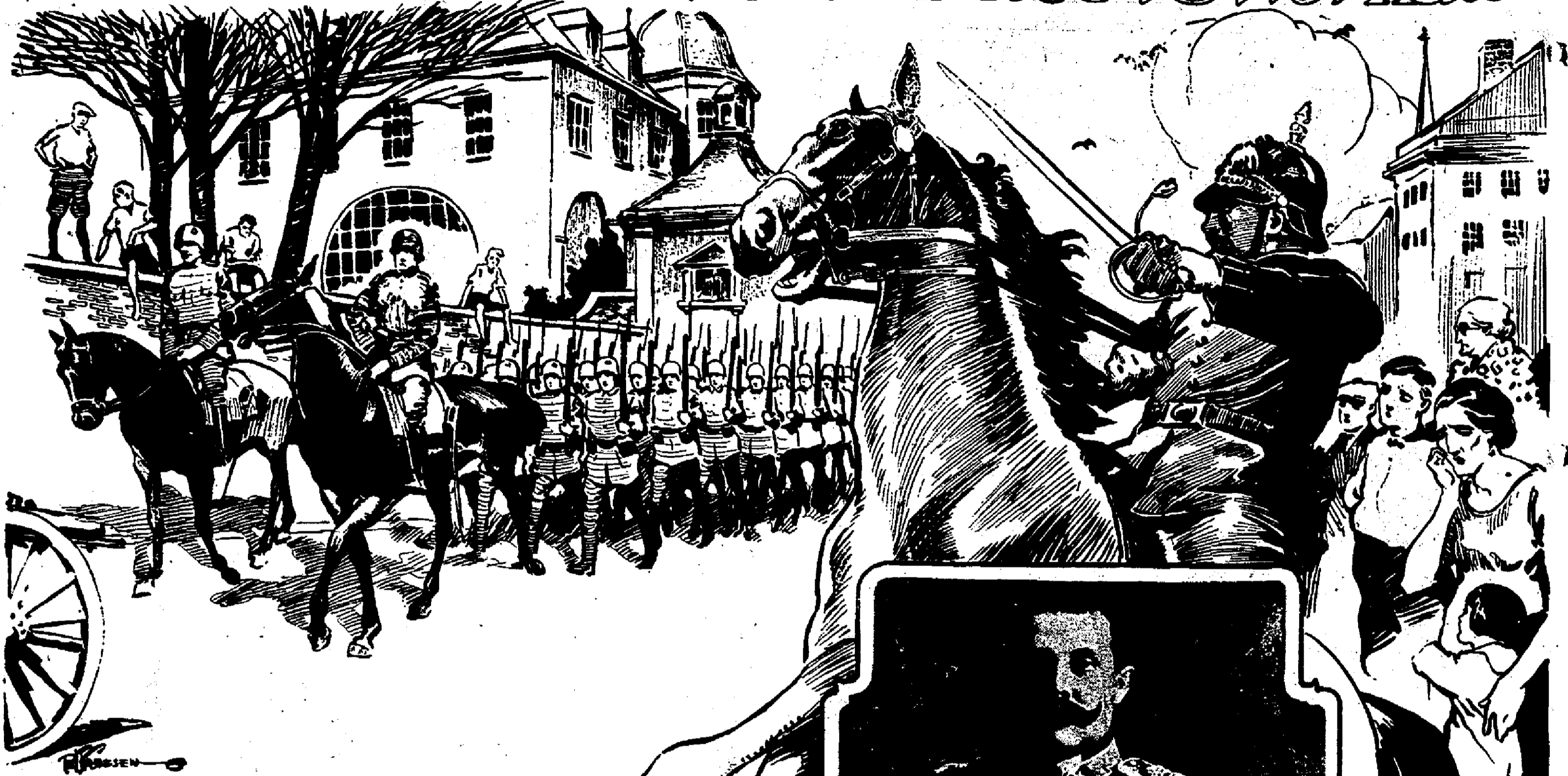
(Right) Prof. Zeldo, the human Hercules, all ready for some hefty weight lifting. The professor wants it known that there is absolutely no trickery in his performance.



(Right) "And what became of Earl Beeman and Hattie Prince? Do the Beemans still live in Lima?" Mme. De-Londe, the Rumanian legless wonder, is reminiscing with friends from the old home town.

(Left) Mlle. Cora, the snake charmer, watching the passing throng, with mild interest. Margie, the cobra, is not feeling well today.

Time Tempers War's Passions. Dates



TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

TEN years ago today!

The great war was on.
The German army was on the march through Belgium.

On June 28, 10 years ago, Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated by alleged Pan-Serbian agitators.

Diplomatic correspondence followed. On July 23 Austria sent an ultimatum to Serbia, demanding satisfaction.

Five days later Austria declared war on Serbia. Three days later Germany sent an ultimatum to Russia. On August 1 the war broke with full fury. Germany declared war on Russia and entered Luxembourg.

On August 3 German troops marched into Belgium to be thrown against France. The frontier was passed on August 5. On the next day the first shots were fired.

The war was started amidst violent hates. Reason was obscured by the passions of the conflict. Ten years have passed. Time has cleared many of the misunderstandings.

CALED COMMERCIAL WAR

It would have been treason to say so a few years ago, but on this tenth anniversary of its outbreak, many declare that the World War was as purely a commercial conflict as any in history.

For instance, Professor Harry Elmer Barnes, authority on treaties that have come to light since the war, declared:

"We have the depressing secret treaties of the Entente, which eliminate once and for all any basis for the hypothesis of Idealism underlying the military activities of either side of the World War, and convict the Allies of aggressive aims as thoroughly as Grumbach's 'Das Anexionistische Deutschland' proves Germany and Austria guilty of similar ambitions."

Essentially it was an Anglo-German war. When Germany, quite recently, developed into a first-class world power and began trying to expand, she found the English ahead of her when she sought to plant a colony or to win trade.

The two people's interests conflicted fundamentally. It was the kind of situation which always breeds war. At any rate, it always has in the past.

The English were determined to hang onto what they had. The Germans were determined to get it away—some of it at least.

Belgium was a victim of her geographical position. She was in the way and the German military machine ran over her.

Throughout France the calls to the colors came, class by class, almost as rapidly as the rattle of a machine gun.

Workmen dropped their tools, clerks deserted counters and desks, leaving customers unattended. Waiters threw off their aprons and dashed from restaurants where patrons called vainly for service—and rushed to the nearest mobilization center to don uniforms and grab rifles.

In a day the country was transformed from a peace basis into a military encampment. England's army was unprepared, but her navy was in readiness. Mobilized for maneuvers, it was necessary to give but a word and the home fleet was cleared for action.

FINANCES AFFECTED

Europe was at war, where less than a week previously profound peace had reigned.

The world's financial and commercial structure, built up throughout the years until it seemed practically indestructible, toppled and crashed.

Not Europe alone was affected. The Americas, Asia, Africa, the remotest islands of the Pacific

ments had been preparing for war more and more energetically year after year.

These preparations had a good deal to do with precipitating strife in the end. They became so expensive that it was cheaper to fight than to keep on being prepared.

For several years before the armed struggle started Germany had been especially interested in pushing her influence, commercial and political, to the southeastward, down through the Balkans and Turkey, on into Asia Minor and across as far as Persia, in the Middle East. The Berlin-to-Bagdad Railroad, so much talked about 12 or 15 years ago, was part of this scheme.

Austria-Hungary was a nearer neighbor of the Balkans than Germany, so it was through Austria-Hungary that Germany was carrying out her plans.

However, the Germans dominated Austria-Hungary completely. To all intents and purposes Germany and the dual monarchy were one country, with Berlin as its capital.

So it's fair to consider that what the Central Powers did up to the time the Armistice was signed was Germany's doing and Germany's alone.

GERMANY AGGRESSIVE

Germany was getting ahead in the Balkans at a tolerably good clip. Through Austria, which actually did the dirty work, Germany had grabbed the two Turkish provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, in the northern Balkans, four or five years before the war. The rest of Europe didn't like it, but it was allowed to pass.

However, the Germans hadn't any idea of stopping there.

When the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, nephew of the Emperor-King Francis Joseph and next in line, after the latter, for the Austro-Hungarian dual throne, was assassinated at Sarajevo by the young Serbian, Princip, it looked to Berlin like a good chance for another grab—Serbia.

But this was stepping too hard on Russia's toes.

Russia had designs of her own on the Balkans. She wanted them as much as Germany did. She wanted Persia, too. Her corns were trodden on when Austria-Hungary grabbed Bosnia-Herzegovina but a Serbian grab meant treading on them harder yet—unendurably, in fact.

In a sense the quarrel was between Russia on one side, and on the other side Austria-Hungary—which, of course, meant Germany, too.

However, while Russia's interest in the Balkans was the most immediate interest which Germany threatened, England's interest in checking German expansion was broader and deeper and generally

more intense than any interest Russia had.

A Russo-German war would have been local. An Anglo-German struggle was bound to be worldwide.

Maybe Germany reasoned soundly in arguing that she must beat France in order to fight Russia safely; maybe she didn't. She knew that France had hated her ever since her loss of the Franco-Prussian war, and undoubtedly she was afraid the French would attack her from the rear while she was busy with the Russians, which perhaps they would.

On the other hand, by hurling her forces against France, she made it absolutely certain that England would come in.

Unassisted, France was sure to be defeated and Germany would get the French channel ports, within gunshot of the English coast.

Naturally the English weren't going to permit their most dangerous world rival to do this.

So that brought England in.

Nearly all the other and later entrants joined the struggle in the hope of territorial gains or through pressure brought on their governments by greater powers which, already under arms, pulled every string in the interest of moral and material help for themselves.

Then, too, war was in the air. It was epidemic, almost impossible to resist.

For example, Italy became a belligerent in order to get the Italian-speaking border provinces which Austria held. Rumania joined in the hope of winning Transylvania and Bessarabia.

Bulgaria's object was to become dominant in the Balkans.

Turkey had us good a reason as any power. She already had been threatened with expulsion from Europe and had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Japan's idea was to consolidate her position in China. Little Portugal was influenced by England.

The New World Latin republics which declared

their belligerency were influenced by the United States and somewhat by England.

The force of gravity, more than anything else, dragged America into the strife. It was so big a war that its pulling power was irresistible, exercised on such an enormous mass.

Americans at first had been simply profoundly amazed and shocked by war's outbreak.

From the very first there was resentment in the United States at the ruthlessness of Germany's military methods. Still, in general, the republic for a time unquestionably was genuinely neutral.

But it couldn't last. By degrees the war fever rose.

AMERICA DRAWN IN

Not that what Americans had their reasons for resentment. Their affairs had been rudely upset by the conflict in Europe. Their rights had been disregarded by the belligerents. The lives of Americans had been sacrificed. Their protests had proved unavailing.

There was force in the argument of the pro-intervention element that the situation was becoming intolerable and that something must be done to remedy it. And there appeared only one remedy—American participation to stop the war.

America, it will be recalled, never became an ally of the Entente Powers. She was "associated" with them, but primarily it was her own battle she was fighting.

National aspirations became involved in the war as it progressed.

If it had been a short, sharp struggle, one set of business interests and one set of "national aspirations" might have won at the others' expense. But it went too far and too long.

The nations which won also lost. Their investment in victory was more than victory was worth—in any material sense. A few profiteers in all countries are better off than they were. The countries themselves are far worse off.



Archduke Franz Ferdinand whose death ten years ago plunged the world into war

War Costly

THE tenth anniversary of the start of the war recalls how great an enterprise it became in the United States as well as the rest of the world.

If someone predicted 10 years ago that the United States would be spending \$1,000,000 an hour to push a war he would be considered an erratic dreamer. Yet it cost this much money for more than two years.

Besides this, 10 billion dollars were loaned to the Allies.

The United States spent approximately one-eighth of all money spent in the war. This figure represents one-fifth of the money spent by the Allies.

A prediction 10 years ago that America would lose 122,500 lives in fighting battles chiefly in Europe would have brought unkind words upon the bold prognosticator. Yet this was the case. Of this number approximately 10,000 of the dead wore the navy uniform.

The casualty rate for officers was higher than that of the men.

For every man killed in battle, seven more were wounded.

Pneumonia was of greater danger than German troops. It killed more Americans than were slain in battle.

Two out of every three American soldiers who reached France took part in battles. American troops were in battles during 200 days, engaged in 13 major operations.

Four million eight hundred thousand men were enlisted in the American forces. Of this number, 4,000,000 were in the army. Twice as many men were recruited in the United States during the World War as were recruited in the northern states during the Civil War. Yet this was only half the number in proportion to the population.

WHEN WOMEN RAN FOR PRESIDENT



She slapped the face of a Tammany inspector who tried to prevent her from voting at the November elections

Victoria Claflin Woodhull

NOW that we are in the midst of another presidential campaign it is interesting to recall the time when a woman sought to rule the country by garnering votes on the strength of a free-love platform.

She is Victoria Claflin Woodhull, whose name will go down in history for the spectacular spirit she made for the White House in 1872 as the nominee of the Equal Rights party.

It is only incidental that she fell from glory and landed in jail just about the time Ulysses S. Grant was elected. The event detracts nothing from her fame, but serves further to illuminate the picturesque character of this daring and brilliant woman.

As editor of one of the most sensational weekly journals of her day, she repeatedly shocked the country by printing details of scandals, and was jailed on eight occasions for trotting into public print the scuttling skeletons of outraged families who made reprisals through the medium of the law.

To finance her campaign for the presidency she entered Wall Street as the first woman broker and in six weeks made \$750,000.

She preached free love doctrines to thousands who received her with mingled hisses and applause.

IN ENGLAND TODAY

Today this trail-blazer for woman's rights lives quietly in some forgotten nook of England as the aged proprietress of a large country estate.

When only 22 she announced her intention to make a sally on the White House. That was in 1870. Her sister, Tanne C. (Remondet) Claflin, encouraged the aspiration and aided in operation of the Wall Street brokerage to provide campaign funds.

New York predicted that they would not survive more than a week in the competitive avalanche. At the end of four months their bank account had reached a six-figure total and more money was rushing in than they could count.

This initial victory in a field never before entered by woman served further to stimulate Victoria's convictions that she had but to translate her presidential ambitions into action to achieve realization.

With such thought in mind, she and her sister held a conference which resulted in the appearance in May, 1870, of Woodhull and Claflin's weekly, a journal devoted to the woman's rights movement.

APPEARS BEFORE CONGRESS

The publication met with immediate approval. During the first month its circulation jumped to 50,000. It was as sensational as its two proprietors.

Late that year, when a crisis was reached in the nation-wide struggle for feminine political independence, Victoria was chosen to appear before a congressional committee to argue the cause of freedom for her sisters.

The women appeared before the committee and

it was evident that the men regarded them with amused and indifferent tolerance.

This attitude, however, was dispelled under the influence of Victoria's oratory. She swayed the congressmen with her address and wrung from them a minority report supporting the feminine cause.

Her actual presidential campaign opened in 1871 with a mass meeting in Lincoln Hall, Washington. People flocked from miles around to listen to the woman who would be president.

In the months that followed, her fearless tactics frequently brought her about the law. She clashed with New York authorities by leading a labor parade five miles long down Broadway after the demonstration specifically had been forbidden by the police.

ROWS WITH TAMMANY

She slapped the face of a Tammany inspector who tried to prevent her from voting at the November elections and sued the Tammany organization as a result.

Her big triumph came in the spring of 1872 when on May 11 and 12, at Apollo Hall in New York, she was nominated for the presidency of the United States on the Equal Rights ticket by a convention composed of 500 delegates gathered from 26 states and four territories.

Victoria's speech of acceptance has been proclaimed a model of pithy eloquence and brilliancy. Her admirers cheered, tossed hats in the air, waved handkerchiefs and flags and would have carried their candidate from the stage on their shoulders had she consented.

The rapture and enthusiasm that had carried her into the place somehow short-circuited and was dissipated by internal strife within her party.

She sank from the political horizon with a thud. History gives no reason for this. All we have is Victoria's own explanation as advanced in an issue of her weekly as follows:

EXPLAIN

"Despite the brilliant promise and appearance at the inception of the movement a cross-current of fatality from that time seemed to attend both it and me. The press, suddenly divided between the other two great parties, refused all notice of the reform movement. A series of pecuniary disasters stripped us for the time being of the means for continuing our weekly publication and forced us into a fearful struggle for mere existence. The inauguration of the new party and my nomination seemed to fall dead upon the country."

When election time came in sight, Victoria and her sister were lodged in jail charged with using the mails for the circulation of questionable literature.

Infuriated enemies threatened death by poison and burning at the stake.

Evidence against them consisted of a number of exhibits, one of which was the Nov. 2 edition of their publication, which set forth their accusations against the famous Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

and the wife of Theodore Tilton, another Brooklyn minister.

Their case was dismissed when brought to trial after the sisters proved that neither of them had written the articles in question.

By this time Victoria became convinced that "all talk of political education and social elevation of women is useless until they have sufficient education and enlightenment to grasp their opportunities." Her sisterly constituents, she concluded, "were in a state unworthy of salvation" at that time.

TOURED COUNTRY

Shorn of political hopes, Victoria spent a number of ensuing years touring the country from



Bryan naps in station

one end to the other in the interest of what she termed the freedom to love without the restrictions of civil marriage.

This tenet she proclaimed the basis of all social progress. It shocked, horrified, but, nevertheless, interested the country.

In 1875 she divorced her second husband and removed to England where she married John Bidolph Martin.

Apparently the nation never caught up with

the doctrines with which she scandalized the severities.

THE only other woman to run for president besides was Mrs. Belva Lockwood, famous Washington, D. C. lawyer and lobbyist for feminist legislation.

She was nominated for the presidency in 1884 and made a campaign for the office as the candidate of the Equal Rights party, despite the fact that she was practically without money or organization.

Four years later the same group renominated her. She died in 1917.

BUT presidential campaigning was nowhere near so hard in the days of Victoria Claflin Woodhull as it has become in later years.

In Roosevelt's cross-country tour of 1912 he re-crossed Idaho to make a speech at a place he had objected to touching, because the National Committee insisted that he return. The same thing happened in Kansas.

Bryan never did this. On every one of his races for the presidency William Jennings would speak at the most out-of-the-way junctions and jerkwater stops.

SPEECHMAKING by White House candidates seems a simple thing to an audience.

It is a big night to the residents of Anyplace when the Republican or Democratic nominee stops off to tell the faithful just what they may expect of him if elected.

They pump his hand to the breaking point. They listen to his words until he is hoarse. And if they see deep lines in his face they will conclude he must be a thinker.

But the usual candidate should be classed as a victim—at least while he is campaigning.

Picture him as the mere creature of a National Committee sitting at desks in some far away city and directing the candidate's next move from the railroad maps spread out before them.

This committee in turn is the creature and victim of a subcommittee and the subcommittee, if it has any backbone, is the only bulwark between the presidential candidate and the almost inhuman demands thrust upon him from every local committee of almost every county organization of every state in the union wanting the candidate to appear in their cities to pat a few babies and say a few nice words about the flag and the coming tariff question.

AFTER Roosevelt had been ordered back into Kansas once he had gotten safely out of the state during the 1912 campaign, the cars of the candidate's section were hooked on to a regular train and headed in the general direction of the place where the National Committee had been convinced by the subcommittee, which in turn had been assured by the local committee, that a million votes could be gotten if Roosevelt would only appear in person.

The tracks on the return trip through Oklahoma were particularly bad and the train jumped and

Victoria and her sister were charged with using the mails for the circulation of questionable literature.

booked, throwing passengers out of their seats every few minutes.

Finally someone grew indignant at the train, which was an antiquated model at best, and expressed his indignation in words of very heated character. Hearing the remark, General Cecil Lyon of Texas, who was one of the Roosevelt party, turned on the objector and said savagely: "How can you blame the train? The poor thing is only trying to get away from Kansas."

WHEN President Wilson was campaigning he used to take a rest between trips. Bryan never rested and added to the hardship of touring for his secretaries and party by insisting on riding in day coaches exclusively. He frequently refused offers of private cars.

If Bryan could find, late at night, that instead of taking the 6 a. m. he could make better connections by jumping the 2 o'clock accommodation, he would do so.

Men who traveled with Bryan were frayed out at the end of the tour. But Bryan himself was always fit.

His panacea for the rigors of campaigning consisted in sleep. More than any other man he is said to possess the faculty for dropping off into instant slumber any moment he wishes.

Three minutes sleep here, three minutes there, three minutes more in a hotel lobby, half an hour curled up in a day coach, and before the day had elapsed he would have had, in one way or another, eight hours of refreshing composure with both eyes shut.

It is related that on one occasion Bryan started out on a speaking tour which was to begin at midnight from his home town in Lincoln. The train was an hour and a half late. Bryan spent the whole of it sound asleep on a bench in the station.

The others of his entourage, newspaper men, secretaries and politicians, strolled around uneasily until the train came in. Bryan woke cheerfully while the others wearily followed him into the coach.

The berths had not yet been made up. "Have 'em ready in three minutes, boss," said the porter. Bryan walked into the smoking compartment, sat down and was snoring on the instant. He awoke three full minutes sleep to the good.

WHEN Roosevelt made his last trip he carried along only one suit, because he knew what was in store for him. Several members of his party, not so foresighted, brought along a change of evening dress to be prepared for any social emergencies.

But Phoenix, Ariz., is a town of dry heat, and since humidity is unknown in the place, salient of any description is both superfluous and exceedingly uncomfortable, especially in the summer-time.

For this reason, when addressing the crowd, Roosevelt peeled off his coat and, after surveying the ruin that perspiration had wrought, said: "Gentlemen, when I get back the only thing I can do with this suit is to burn it."

CAMPAIGNING always shows up the reserve physical powers of the candidates.

Hughes demonstrated a strength for which he had not been credited.

McKinley never attempted a cross-country tour for speechmaking purposes. Neither did President Cleveland.

Harrison did it once when there was no campaign going on. So he was privileged to speak and go where he chose with no National Committee to bother him.

Blaine, although far from being a strong man, got away with it successfully in a few scattered states, notably Ohio.

A BRILLIANT woman turned the tide of battle in the campaign of 1868.

She was Mrs. Sprague, the gifted daughter of Chief Justice Chase.

Chase, in some unknown manner, had incurred the bitter enmity of Samuel J. Tilden.

With such an enemy Chase found the cards stacked against him. Tilden grabbed the nomination away from the chief justice and handed it to Horatio Seymour.

Chase's daughter never forgave Tilden for this. She planned revenge. Eight years later, when Tilden's election depended on the vote of the



Roosevelt wanted to burn his coat

United States Senate and his success or failure depended on the vote of one Senator, Roscoe Conkling of New York, Mrs. Sprague induced Conkling to vote against Tilden.

IN 1872 some tickle campaigning was witnessed in the coarseness of the Republican elements hostile to Grant's re-election with the Democratic party.

This hybrid organization had Horace Greeley, famous editor of the New York Tribune, almost joined on them.

Greeley's paper for years had been the Republican bible, but it was realized that unless the factions opposed to Grant could be united, the general's victory was certain.

Despite this tactical maneuver, Grant won out. The defeat was a crushing one for Greeley, who had set the ambition of his life on capturing this high office. He died shortly afterward.

A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

World's Most Famous Wedding Place

Drabness Real Tragedy

BY CYNTHIA GREY

THEY brought her back to bury her. She was laid to rest in the little town cemetery beside the body of her mother who had died only a year before—died of sorrow.

The minister's words at the grave were short, but somehow they seemed to miss the point, somehow they failed to delve into the real tragedy of the case. Perhaps it was just as well. The hearers might not have understood. Perhaps the minister himself did not understand.

He said he had known the girl as a child. Then she was always happy and good. He emphasized her goodness. He told how she was graduated at the head of her class at the town's high school.

He did not mention her later life. "She has come back to us now, back to this simple and Godly place," he said. "Let us pray!"

THIS town indeed was a simple place. It was like hundreds of more little towns in the country.

But was it Godly? Virginia was born there. She had been raised there to womanly maturity. She was bright and high-spirited. As the minister said, she was graduated with honors.

Then what?

All that remained before her was the little town. She could marry. But she would have to turn to the young men of the town for her husband. She had known them all from childhood. She knew their good and bad traits. Social affairs were few there. They were frowned upon. Moonlight walks with a young man in that town would have brought disgrace upon any girl. Even show of affection was considered as a weakness.

What romance lay in picking a mate for life in these surroundings? Where was that essential to romance, so dear to every feminine heart, adventure?

Virginia rebelled. She organized dancing parties. Parents were shocked. The same minister that preached the sermon over her grave preached a Sunday sermon warning against the pitfalls that threatened the young in worldly pleasures. After that no one would attend her parties.

Thus she sought company of youthful acquaintances in clandestine meetings after dark. This seemed to surround the otherwise drab youths with romance.

This became talked about town, and Virginia was known as a bad girl.

Poor child! If all of us had her innocent purity, this would be a far better world.

BUT she was doubly cursed in the town.

She had not found an outlet for amusement sufficient for her spirited mind and body.

And it had branded her as a bad girl.

AND so she went away to the big city.

There she gave vent to her pent desires for pleasure. Mind you, she was not a bad girl. All she sought was an outlet for her energy and desire to be doing something.

But so long had she suffered the restraining of the small town that she was not able to regulate her mild dissipation. From that point on to her death is an old story. Her mother died of a broken heart.

If she had only found amusement at home! If her desire for innocent amusements had only been encouraged!

If the door had not been shut to romance by ideas that were old-fashioned with the passing of witchcraft!

BUT the real tragedy was not Virginia's death. If the town had understood she would have been a martyr.

But it did not.

The real tragedy lies in the fact that her younger sister in the town must grow up under conditions such as hers. They will be denied the pleasures that girlhood longs for.

They must run the same gauntlet of drabness, the same risk of restraint.

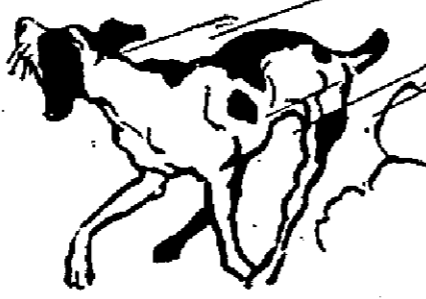


Walter Graham's Smithy



Runaway couple being married over anvil in the old smithy

1771



1924

GRETNNA GREEN

For centuries that name has vibrated a responsive string in the hearts of the romantic.

For Gretna Green has been the world's most famous wedding place. And almost every wedding there has been surrounded with the elements of romance—indignant parents, objecting relatives, elopement.

Gretna Green is a little town in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, just over the border from England.

Previous to 1754 couples in England who wanted to marry secretly were wed in the Fleet prison in London. It was an out-of-the-way place, few ever visited the chapel and a marriage could be performed there without anyone except the chaplain and the participating parties knowing aught about it.

SIMPLE CEREMONY

In 1754, however, Lord Hardwicke's bill abolishing clandestine marriages became a law.

Expatriates turned to Scotland.

Gretna Green was handy. And the Scotch marriage law was simple. All that was necessary was for the couple to declare their intentions before a witness.

And this marriage was held binding in England.

In so far as all that was needed was a witness to legalize a union, almost all the male citizens in Gretna Green entered the marriage business.

The first citizen to sleep upon a couple after they crossed the border frequently "performed the ceremony." "Performing the ceremony" consisted in witnessing the mutual vows.

The village blacksmith gradually got the major part of the business, although up to a late year the ferry boatman, the innkeeper, the inn-porter and the cab-driver acted as officiating witnesses. Two hundred marriages were performed in the toll house alone one year.

In the spirit of romance and adventure many young folk in England who had no need to desert the parental home, ran away

1771

to Gretna Green to be married by the village blacksmith. The smith was not proud. He'd marry the couple right beside the forge as he paused in shoeing a horse.

COLLECTED FEE

Then he'd collect as much as he thought the couple would stand.

The uncertainty of a marriage performed outside of church usually made the groom willing to pay a

little extra to make sure that it had "taken."

Gradually the blacksmith obtained a monopoly on the business.

This happened through no business genius of his own, but through a report spread in England that he alone had authority to marry. He was given the title of "priest" by the townsfolk.

But in 1855 the usefulness of

Gretna Green passed. The Scotch passed a law requiring three weeks' residence in Scotland before marriage.

But the English dearly love a tradition.

What mattered if it were no longer possible to marry on the spur of the moment at the Scotch smithy? If their romantic forebears ran away and were married

there, the modern English would, too!

Three weeks' chaperoned residence in a Scottish resort, then off to Gretna Green to be married by the village smith.

The original shaper of horse-shoes is long dead. Walter Graham, as canny and thrifty as his brother Scots are reputed to be, has taken over the business. With

the profits of his trades, marrying men seem to be the best paying, and shoeing horses, and the for he has improved the smithy.

He has repainted the building and placed signs in front to advertise his trade and the fact that he has postcards and relics for sale.

He marries from 50 to 60 couples every year.

PARIS PREPARES COATS AND WRAPS FOR FALL



With the thermometer as ambitious as it is these days, it is a bit of an effort to work up much enthusiasm about coats and wraps. Yet Paris, with her usual foresight, is preparing for early fall days, when a little extra protection will be welcome. Here are photographs of some of the most charming of these creations.

The long printed coat is made of heavy silk and is lined with a deep cream silk. It follows straight lines that fashion says are to prevail for another season at least. Distinctly more suggestive of cold weather are the embroidered models. The one shows a smart couch in being banded about the hem and cuffs but not about the collar, and in being embroidered in a very unusual manner in squares.

The fur collared model is of brown, which is to be a very fashionable color for fall, and is embroidered in shades of brown, henna and yellow. It is long and straight and very rich in appearance.

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Self Reliance Is Necessary

BY EUGENIA WALLACE

Leader in Professional and Business Women's Clubs Movement

ONE should really say "out-giving minds," for the extreme type amounts to a different genius altogether. As a sample, the clever young thing who went to her employer with all of her hopes and life plans.

"For heaven's sake, don't send me another ambitious girl," he said to his manager. "This one has put her future in my hands and I don't know what to do with it."

The best example of outgiving mind was found in a woman to whom girls flocked for help. She was wise and kind, but so, too, were others. The secret of her power lay in an outgiving mind that could analyze, interpret and pass on.

People accepted her criticisms because worthwhile suggestions were always imbedded in them. Her employers said that she had constructive ideas.

Now would you believe it, she began her business life shy, silent and very much in need of help herself?

"I found so few who could give me anything really worth while," she said, "though they tried. It was then I realized how many are seeking help and inspiration, and how few can give it."

NEXT—Standing Up Under the Job.

How to Use Buttermilk

MANY people say they never have "any luck" using sour or buttermilk in cakes and puddings.

If one will remember certain rules or formulas and be accurate in measurements, "luck" will not enter into the use of buttermilk and soda.

Use 1 teaspoonful of soda to a cup of milk. The sourness of the milk, of course, needs to be taken into consideration.

In case the milk has stood until very thick, a speck more soda is needed than when the milk is just "turned."

Buttermilk that has been churned over 12 hours will need more soda than freshly made buttermilk. But the amount of soda does not vary more than 1/4 of a teaspoonful.

Soda should always be dissolved before adding it to the cake or pudding.

If this is done there will never be lumps of pure undiluted soda found in the food.

Use 1/2 teaspoonful of hot water to 1 teaspoonful of soda. Add this to the milk if making biscuits or other things before baking.

Sour milk and soda seem to make a tenderer, softer dough than baking powder and sweet milk do.

Peter the Great Goose



By Viola Brothers Shore

One of Them Had to Marry Well, So Marianna Decided It Might as Well Be She, Only—

"H" must be a great character," said Alice Brown, a bride virtually. "Great nothing!" replied Marianna, stuffing a tube of cold cream into a tiny slipper. "He's a great goose—that's what he is! Full of his theories. He got theory—she punctuated by jabbing odd bits of luggage into crumpled corners of the suitcase opened across her bed—'in that woman are married too much. He says that the girl he married will have to live in the woods. He says he'll never go trading around after a goose—because and hear people refer to him as the beautiful Mrs. Duffy's husband. But his own sister says he's a great goose. Once he's married, he'll be as easy to handle as the trained vacuum cleaners they advertise. Emmy said that to me."

Alice Brown ran a slender finger inside the round collar of her blouse. Packing was warm work. The shack was so completely lost in the woods that the sun never got to it. But then, neither did the rain. And this was one of those gloomy, sticky days in early August. Aunt Iside had had the place built entirely after her own ideas. But when she found she could not live in it she blamed the architect, naturally. And when she could not rent it either, she gave it to the girls. When you are on a badly crippled income, a beautiful summer with no expense but food is not to be sniffed at. Aunt Iside hoped the girls realized just how good she was to them. They did.

"Do you call Mrs. Martinson—Emmy?" Alice inquired, handing a pair of silver slippers to her sister.

"Sure. She treats me like one of the family, already. Good thing, too, because back then they were an outrageous pair, but they're worth it. A red dress without silver slippers is suicide." She pressed them into a corner of the suitcase.

Alice rolled the bottle of liquid powder into a cushion, and sighed. "It's just like a story. Maybe if I were taken to the club I'd meet somebody who'd take an interest in me and invite me to a house-party."

"Keep your boots on, darling. You're only just out of school. If I get to be Mrs. P. D., you'll be invited everywhere. Hope your crops Roma won't be too short for me." Marianna, although quite a small person, was taller than her sister.

You never would have guessed there was ten years between them. Alice looked just like Marianna, only more so. Her eyes were bigger and of a more intense blue. Her bobbed hair was curlier and had a burnished cast. Her lashes were longer and her feet were smaller. And she had dimples. She was dressed in a pair of riding breeches that had once been tan, but were now about the color of pale oysters. Her riding boots were washed and grayish. Her blouse had an air of having been once too often to the washing machine.

"It's shorter than that one."

Marianna regarded her sister's tan one-piece dress which she was wearing. "You know, Alice, I feel like a pig taking every rag you own. You understand, don't you, that this is all as much for your sake as for mine?"

"It's all right, Marianna. There are all I'll need for the butcher boy and Aunt Iside."

"I guess there'll be room for you in the car Mrs. Martinson is sending up for me. I'll take you as far as the station."

"Lord! Aunt Iside isn't due for home?"

"Well, we might as well save the stage fare, and what's the difference whether you left around here or at the station? We're under his expense this week end—tipping and all. Don't forget you have to market on the way back. Aunt Iside'll pay for the stuff. She wouldn't like anything I ordered, anyway. Be sure not to get her excited. Devote a little time to her. You know how she is."

Alice made a wry face.

"But really, honey, I'm glad she's coming. You know how I'd worry if you were alone by the shack with burglars prowling around the neighborhood. They just broke into . . . Darn! There's the phone."

"I'll go."

"No. Let it ring. It's Chubb, and I don't want to talk to him."

"But—"

"No—no. If I talk to him, I'll have to tell him about the house-party and he'll be hanging around and spoiling my act. After I'm gone you can tell him. And when I come back I'll swear our phone wasn't working and I couldn't get him. Is this the only white blouse you have?"

"Mum. You tore my frilled one the time Chubb took you to the club. I don't like to mean to Chubb. I'd have died up here if it hadn't been for him. And it wouldn't be any joke if I lost him—especially if I don't make P. D."

"O, but you surely will. Didn't he rave about you?"

"Well, not exactly raved. But Emmy said she'd never heard him rave about a girl in all his twenty-five years. So when he told her my eyes were like a blue lacquer screen—"

"Marianna—don't you think he's too young for you?"

Marianna flushed over the ascription of something a white shirt. "I don't look a day over twenty-two," she replied defiantly, "and that's all that counts—looks."

"But—don't you think he'll mind—being four years younger than you?"

"How's he going to find out? I won't tell him, and certainly nobody up here has ever taken enough interest in us to inquire how old I am."

"But, Marianna, I don't think—"

"How dare you! I don't mind about telling what she did not think. I mean I do think it's awfully nice of Mrs. Martinson to invite you—"

"Probably somebody backed out at the last minute. But she really is glad to get a girl for P. D. He's such a nut. Hates parties and people. He pals around with Joe Carter—the gardener. Emmy says when she wants him to stay at home she has to appropriate his car. That's what she's doing today—pretending she needs it. Emmy's afraid some day he'll do something terrible. He's so frightfully impetuous. She's crazy to see him suddenly married to any nice girl."

"He has the kind of nose that catches the sunburn and a sort of wooden face. You never can tell what he's thinking. Not

nearly as good looking as Chubb. And he's never done a stroke of work in his life."

"What's the matter with him?"

"O—nothing. Has so much money he doesn't see why he should work. Likes to loaf around the woods. Knows every trail around here. Not nearly as human as Chubb. Don't that please. Makes me so nervous. I know if I talk to Chubb I'll do something foolish. Is there anything I've forgotten?"

"Try not to poke your toe through mine, will you?"

"I wasn't aware yours were in the way, darling. You're the only person in the world who makes me feel as if I had big feet."

Even P. D. said, "You don't walk on those, do you?" I've a sister to satisfy that—"

"You know, Marianna," said Alice earnestly, "you're perfectly welcome to them. I only meant—I won't have any others till the next installment."

Marianna drew a long deep sigh. "O, Lord! Every time I think of an installment"

she trudged up the dirt road towards the shack, she was conscious of a feeling of

It was warm, and Alice smiled along, in no hurry to reach the empty house. But suddenly she stood perfectly still, her eyes caught by something on the dirt road ahead. She drew back a little—at the same time straining her eyes forward. Then, as she

barrier on, the thing grew more definitely into what at first she had not believed it could be—an automobile. An automobile in the woods was an occurrence. One lying on its side with its wheels pointing helplessly toward the horizon was positive drama. Alice approached dubiously.

Then once more she drew back and looked around her. However, there was nobody in sight save the man who lay quite still with his face among the ferns near her feet. Alice

looked at him and back over him. There was a lot of dirt on him, but no blood. Some-what relieved, she ventured to touch him. He was quite warm. She breathed more

freely, and turned him over. Probably be-

cause it was the thing to do, she placed her hand about where she thought his heart ought to be. He opened his eyes slowly, and stared in a wooden sort of way at the

face so close to his. She drew back and

snatched. He closed his eyes again, and

Alice strained to hear what he was saying.

"And they try to tell us they all have wings," he murmured.

Alice swung back until she was sitting on her heels. "You're not in heaven," she informed him.

"Yes, I am," he protested feebly, opening his gray eyes again, "so long as I think I am."

"Are you hurt?" she inquired, starting to get to her feet.

"I'll tell you if you go. Where's Violet?" he demanded suddenly and attempted to sit up. But he sank back, his forehead wrinkled, his eyes closed. "Darn my head," he muttered.

"You must have landed on it," remarked Alice sympathetically.

The idea seemed to amuse him. "Why, yes—think God. If I'd landed anywhere else, I might have been hurt." He rolled

the damaged member until his eye encountered the silver. "Poor Violet!" he sighed.

"Joe's heart will be broken. I give you my word the tree was on the other side of the road and it simply walked across and

bumped Violet on the nose. It's a lesson to me. I'll never steal another car."

Alice drew back farther and regarded the young man. He was unshaven, and his clothes, beneath the dirt they had accumulated during his fall, were shabby and soiled. His khaki trousers—his shoes—his shirt—were all much worn. As for the hat which lay among the ferns, it was the kind of hat

wives throw in rubbish cans and husbands resent and cherish lovingly. A gray, rippled hat which had many aches but no shape.

Alice felt uncomfortable, although she knew of course, that he wasn't really a thief. It was absurd even to imagine that he might be one of the burglars who were terrorizing the neighborhood. Still—

"You know, it's really your fault Violet was hurt," he regarded her accusingly.

"I was hurrying to get to you. And you were here all the time he finished, and a smile tugged crookedly at the corner of his mouth. But his eyes remained as unsmiling as those clear, gray marbles of which no girl ever remembers the name. "It's confusing. And your eyes are much bluer than I remembered," he went on, and "don't you think it queer I should have overlooked the dimple?"

Alice began to figure what she should do with him. However, far rather a delicious patient on her hands than a highwayman or a burglar or something.

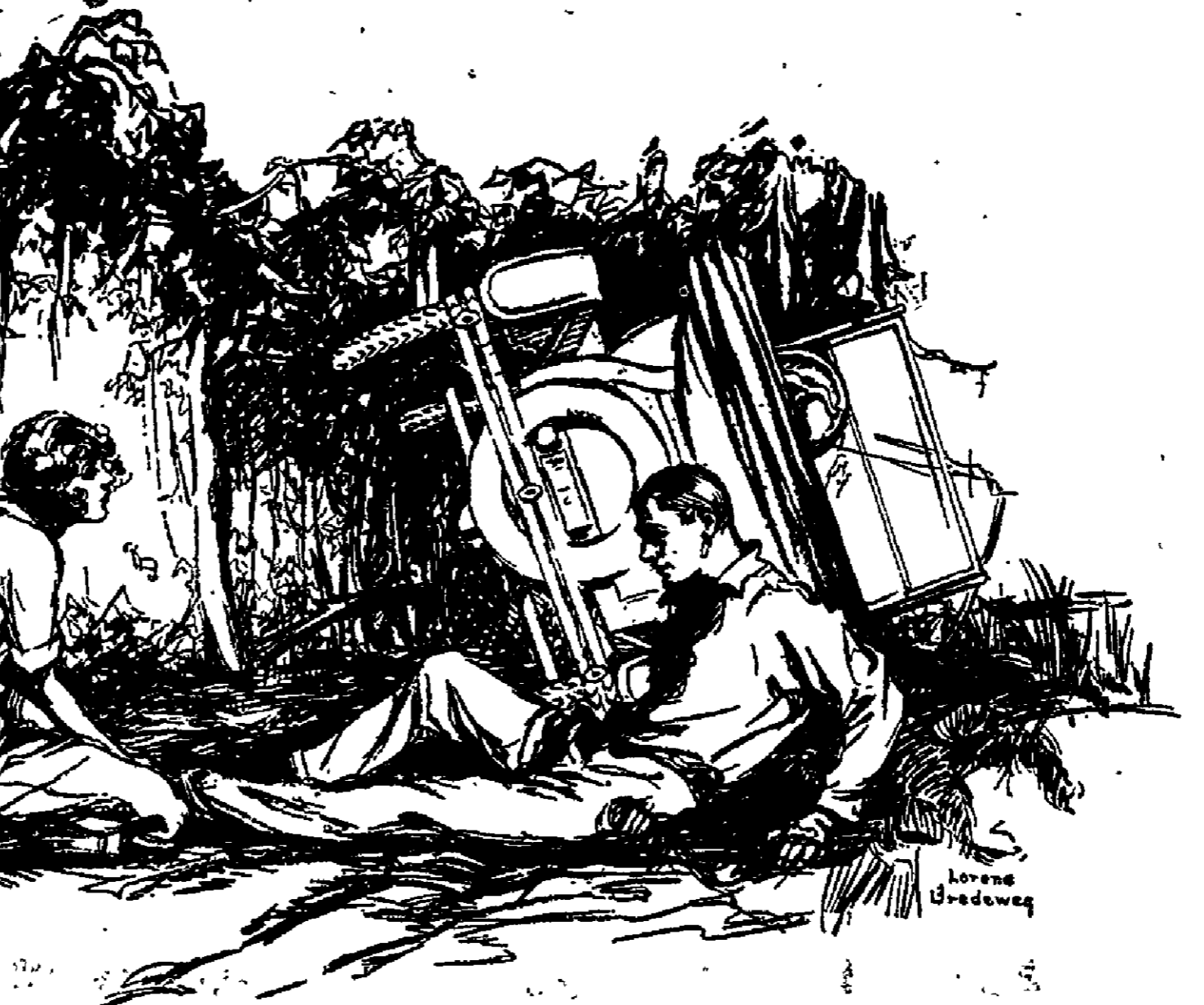
"Your eyes are exactly the color of a blue lacquer screen I have. But I told you that before."

Alice wrinkled her brow. Somebody had told her that before—but who? Alice didn't know any men except Marianna's friends, who all believed she was thirteen and treated her accordingly. Now who?

He essayed again to sit up, and she helped him. "Then Joe," he sighed and rubbed his head. "Then he can't eye over Alice, whose gray hat had fallen off—calm, rude, stock-taking eyes. "Was your hair always so red?" he demanded suspiciously.

Alice laughed. "Why—do you mind?"

"No, it's pleasant," he admitted, and rose slowly to his feet. He was not very tall and he was rather thin. But Alice liked the way he looked standing up. She felt that



Alice swung back until she was sitting on her heels. "You're not in heaven," she informed him.

then, realizing what she was saying—"You

don't happen to know a Peter Duffy down at Canawatch, do you?"

"What makes you ask that?"

"O—nothing. Only, do you? He's one of the terribly rich Duffys."

"Why, I'd be the last person in the world to know him," he replied, bending over the silver. "What about him?"

"Nothing—only somebody I know is thinking of marrying him—he's such a gorgeous catch. But I hope she doesn't."

"O, I've never even seen him. But I don't like to think of her going ahead—just because he's rich. Besides, there's somebody else she likes."

He managed to get the hood open, and began poking around the engine.

You mean your sister doesn't really care about this—this Murphy?"

"Who said it was my sister, smarty? Alice sat down on a rock and watched him. And his name is Duffy. Isn't that an adorable name—Peter Duffy? But she says he's queer. He'd rather roam around the woods than go to dances and things. Heavens! What's that?"

"That," he explained, picking it from the ground and examining it carefully, "is a sun."

"I know. But I mean, why have you got it?"

"I need it in my business."

For some unaccountable reason Alice's heart sank. "What is your business?" She tried to make the question as offhand as possible.

"I haven't any, really. You were saying this bird goes roaming through the woods. What is he—a nut?"

"Well, sort of. But his sister thinks if he married a nice girl she'd get him over all these wild ideas. That's why she's taken up Marianna."

"I see." He glowered at the exposed radiator. Then he regarded Alice. "You don't think living in the woods is a wild idea, do you?"

"Well, not unless you do it from choice. I don't care if I never see woods again after this summer. I haven't spoken to a human being except the butcher boy since May. My idea of a summer would be to have money enough to buy all the clothes I wanted and then go some place where I had nothing to do but show them off."

"That's not much of an ambition, is it, Miss Wonderful?"

"O, I don't know Mr. . . . Pumpkin Eater. What's yours?"

"Mine—O, I—well, I think just now my ambition would be to hang around and look at you for a while."

Alice's lip curled, although she was not exactly displeased. "Well, yours is easier than mine, but it certainly hasn't any more sense."

"My child, it's the only sensible one I've ever heard of. You want real, probably, beautiful you are. You're unreasonably beautiful. I don't just see you with my eyes. I sort of see you with my soul. You don't know what I'm talking about, probably. But you make a man wish—well, you know—that he'd lived a different life and all that sort of thing."

That recurring suspicion puckered Alice's brow. "What do you do?" she inquired, jabbing a daisy into the band of her hat.

"Nothing," he replied calmly.

"Don't you—work for a living?"

"No. I don't believe in working if you can get your living without—"

He saw the slow horror creep across her eyes. "If you think

like to get some one to help me turn Violet over."

Alice heard the house Alice heard the

A phone ringing and hurried her steps. That must be Chubb. But it was not. It was the operator at Canawatch, trying to deliver a telegram. She had been trying for hours.

"What's the damage?" asked Peter, seeing her lean against the wall looking quite woe-begone.

"Aunt Iside isn't coming. She's got a bad tooth. I'd forgotten all about her. It means I'll be here all alone. Not that I'm afraid," she added as a hasty afterthought. "Thieves wouldn't waste time here. We haven't anything worth stealing."

"I'm not so sure of that," Alice's unease increased.

"Not a thing. Really," she protested, "not even clothes. Marianna took everything of mine with her—except these breeches."

"Well, isn't she the nice, altruistic thing!"

"Not at all. Because if she—if things go right—well, a whole income is better than half an income, even if it's crippled. Isn't it hellish to be on an income?"

"Well, now, I never thought of it that way. But his mind was elsewhere. And all the while he phoned for help he kept looking round the big living room—especially at the doors and windows. Alice followed his glance uneasily. And yet she couldn't bring herself to be afraid of him. Or think that he really would—"

While they waited for the man they sat and talked. He had a way of drawing things out of Alice, who was rather starved for company, anyway. It was rather shameless the way she divulged the family secrets.

At last the man came and turned over the silver and made ready to tow it to the garage at Canawatch. Peter came up to say good-bye.

"I hate leaving you alone like this. A sense of impending loneliness sent a film to her eyes. "Alice, isn't there some one who'll come up and stay with you?"

Two tears spilled over. "I don't know a soul."

He looked distressed. "Alice—would you like me to come back?"

"Yes—no," she gulped.

"As you like," said Peter. "I'll be back."

"O, well—not You mustn't. I mean—"

"I understand perfectly what you mean. If they don't catch me I'll be right back. And if they do, I'll be right back anyway. I may have to steal another car."

"O, Peter—I wish you wouldn't talk that way. I know you're not serious, but still—"

"My dear child, I never was more serious in my life. You shut the doors and windows and make yourself some supper—"

"O," called Alice suddenly, "I forgot all about marketing!"

"Nothing to eat?"

"Nothing much—"

"Well, keep off the wolf and I'll be back with a whole blooming banquet."

SHE didn't think he would. As she lay curled up on the porch swing with an apple (she wasn't hungry enough to bother with tea) she told herself that of course he wouldn't. That she wasn't such a fool as to expect him. And then, for some reason, she felt like crying. Probably because the shack was so lonely. And the whole darn summer had been so darn, darn lonely. And as for life—well, she didn't think much of it. She shifted her position on the swing. Not

in order to get a better view of the road, of course. What difference did it make to her if he did come back? But she couldn't help nothing. But she. Even now when Chubb

Still, he must be worthless if he were going to reform. And he had said he was. Why had she always thought stories about girls reforming men so utterly idiotic? There was nothing really about a man like Peter turning over a new leaf. Because whatever he had done had never been prompted by viciousness. Probably just devilry. Or weakness. If he only didn't get into any trouble in the meanwhile.

What else was he like? A kind of still gray. Alice had never seen such steady, still eyes. Only sometimes when he looked at her they grew deeper and softer. Alice fell asleep remembering how his eyes had looked.

And awake to find them looking just that way. It was night, but there was a lot of moon and he was bending close. He looked quite different. Calm and content. Peaceful. He had a big package under his arm.

While she was eating cold chicken and the tea he had fixed for her in the kitchen Alice had a heady sense of well being she had never known before. She felt fairly wrapped in it. When her interest in the food had somewhat abated she regarded him more closely. "What a stunning suit!" she commented. "You look awfully nice in it."

"You'd almost think it was made for me, wouldn't you?" He cleared away the remains of her supper and would not let her help. Then he sat down on the swing beside her and took her hand. Her head felt steady. For a long time he said nothing, but sat there stroking her hand. Once something—a wave of yearning toward him—made her return the pressure.

"Like me?" he inquired, bending a little closer.

"Mm-hm," replied Alice recklessly, although she knew she was behaving outrageously.

He squeezed her fingers so tight it almost made her dizzy. But he did not kiss her, although she had a feeling, terrified presentiment that he was about to.

Alice awoke early the next morning—rather gave up the attempt to do any consecutive sleeping. And, unlocking her door, listened. Finding all still, she began to dress quietly. She took an unusual length of time brushing her hair until it stiffed like wind-blown, copper colored chiffon. She looked with visible repugnance at the riding breeches. She opened her closet and made a face at the contents. Alice shivering then, she finally selected a blue and white gingham—faded but not unattractive—and, not wholly pleased with the result, yet not wholly displeased, made her way noiselessly into the kitchen.

She was glad she had let him stay. Although if Aunt Iside or Marianna ever found out! But he had threatened to spend the night on the ground if she would not let him sleep in the swing. And that would have been silly. And damp besides. He simply wouldn't leave her there alone and unprotected.

She had the bread all cut for toast when she heard him stirring. Her heart leaped. She had breakfast on the table when he appeared.

"Well! Is there no limit to this magic? Just think of a real girl that gets up early in the morning and cooks the breakfast!"

She shook her head. "I just couldn't sleep, worrying about what I'd say if they found out. I never get up early. And Marianna and I take turns cooking, and we usually always try to stir. I hate cooking. That is, I always hate it. I hate this. I guess because I did it for you."

He caught her hand and carried it to his lips. "Madam," he said, "perfect understanding is based not so much on similarity of tastes and ideals as upon perfect frankness and a sense of justice."

She did not know exactly what he meant—and still she did.

"You look," he continued, "even more beautiful than yesterday, although yesterday I would have shot myself for even thinking you could look more beautiful. It's your eyes. Today they look—well, I wish to heaven nobody had ever thought of the sapphire alighting before."

They alighted upon the place together. And then Alice dug up Chubb's bathing suit and they went for a swim. She had never realized before just how much she did love swimming. She took a high dive from the shed of the bathhouse—a thing she had been intending to try all summer. Then they went for a paddle, and he picked pond lilies for her. And all the while they talked—and talked.

He sat her comfortably in the swing while he prepared the remains of the chicken for lunch. He looked disappointed when she stood in the doorway.

"Don't you trust me?"

"It isn't that. I just wanted to be—"

He looked at her, and her eyes went down, and her color went up, and she felt a terrible need for small talk. "I wish—" she began

already.

"What do you wish?"

"O—nothing."

He measured three tablespoons of coffee into the coffee pot. "If the Wishing Fairy came along and offered you whatever you wanted, what would you wish for?"

"I'd ask to go to the water carnival," she

had desperately.

"Tonight? At Canawatch? That's easy. You don't need a Wishing Fairy for that. I'll take you there myself."

"Like this?" She spread the gingham skirt.

"Sure. Like anything."

She shook her head. "I'd feel like an orphan looking at a bakery."

"Haven't you any idea, I forgot. The altruistic sister. But, of course, to a Wishing Fairy a mere dress is nothing at all." He came flitting across the kitchen in what was his idea of a Wishing Fairylike manner, waving the tablecloth as a wand. "What color gown do you desire, Little Cinderella?"

"Well, I'm not sure, but if it's all the same to you, I'll take blue."

"As you say." He bowed deeply.

"And while you're about it, Mr. P., you might bring a cape and some silver slippers."

He wiped his hands carefully on the glass towel and took out a notebook. "Even Wishing Fairies have to be efficient these days. Blue dress," he wrote, "cape and silver slippers. Size, please?"

She held out her foot. "Size two. But they look like barges in these sneakers."

"You don't walk on those, do you? Aren't you afraid of the S. P. C. F.?"

She looked at him curiously. "Did you say that to me before, Peter?"

"Very likely. It's part of my act." He put away the notebook and lowered the flame

of the lamp. "You're not in heaven," she informed him.

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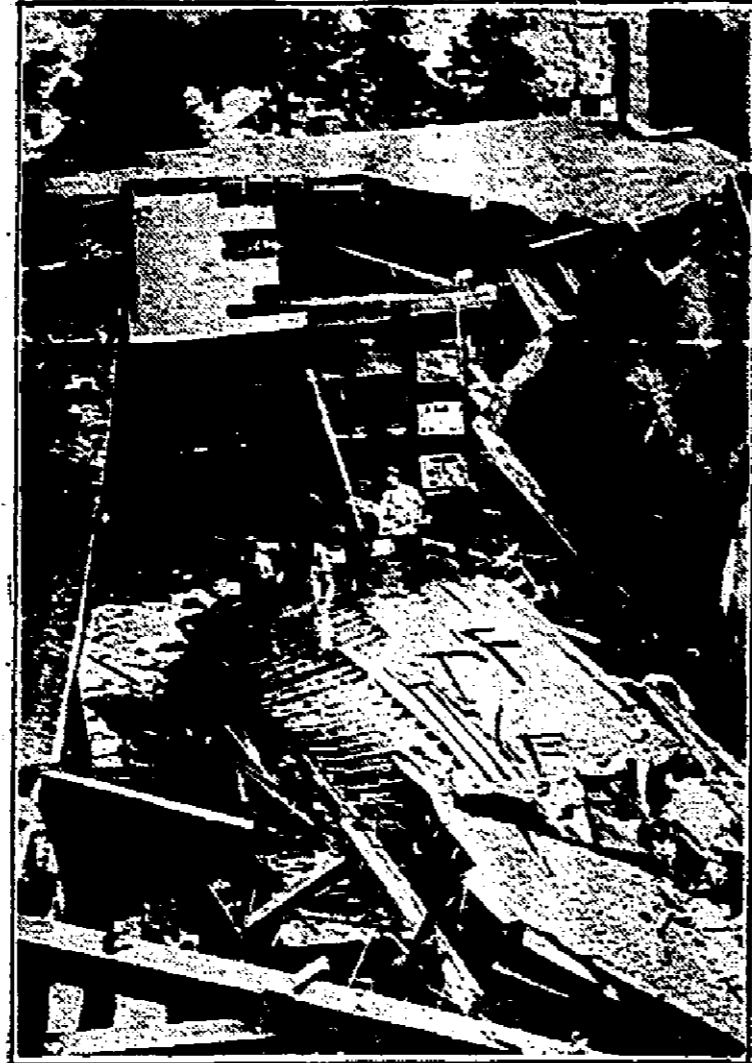
Camera Snaps Accidents That Claimed 4 Lives

Falling Chimney Kills Four



Death dropped out of the sky in the form of this huge chimney from the roof of the Charlevoix Building, Detroit. Four persons were killed and three injured when the top of the stack crushed two automobiles in the street.

Lucky That School's Out



A week ago lightning hit the Geographic department of Clark College at Worcester, Mass. Now a high wind comes along and lifts the roof off. Nobody hurt.

Beauty, Money, Marriage, Alimony, Trouble



Mrs. Corlandt Young holds tight her baby, "Roselind," whom her husband tried to take from her, according to her charges in a New York court. She once was Dorothy Campbell, Folies beauty. She married Young, a magazine publisher, in 1920. They separated in 1923 and she received a large alimony allowance from her wealthy spouse. It was later dropped. Now she says Young came to her small apartment and attempted to take their little daughter. The affair reached court when neighbors called the police.

Music Hath Charms, Has It?



Study the baby's face. Looks like a cloudburst of tears is about to start. Yet the mother is taking part in the Mother's Lullaby contest in London. That's one of the great sports of English mothers—an outdoor sport. The young lady on the right is Miss Grainger Kerr, judge of the mother's singing.

Davis Entertains



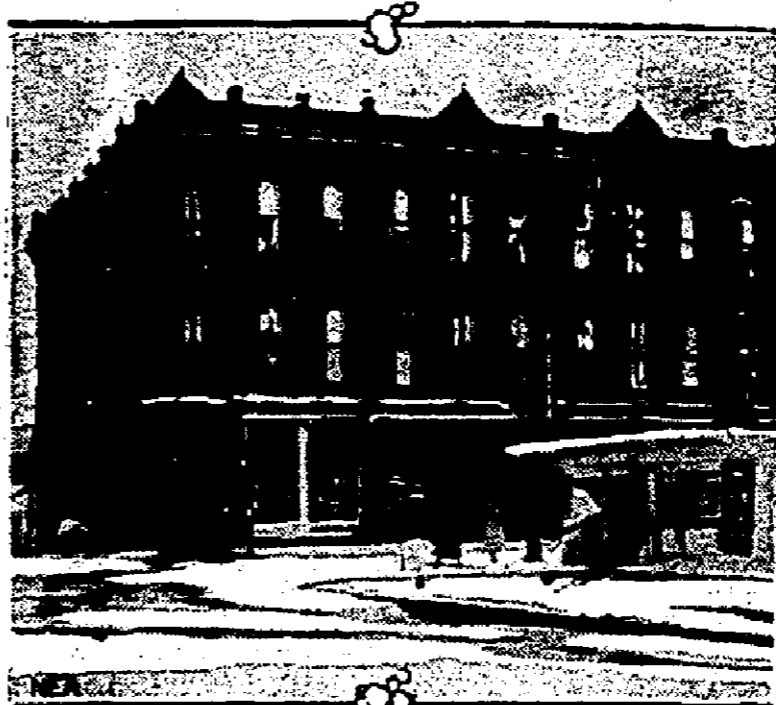
John W. Davis, democratic nominee, pauses in the preparation of his acceptance speech, to read to Tony Nancy Post. She is the granddaughter of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, at whose summer estate at Dark Harbor, Me., Davis is preparing for the campaign.

Hello, Fatty!



Tabby ought to be ashamed of herself. She weighs 35 pounds, is the fattest cat in New England and isn't doing a thing to reduce, but her owner, Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, of Somerville, Mass., says Tabby is still expert at catching rats.

When Winter Comes in Summer



Winter comes in the summertime at Rapid City, S. D. Hundreds of windows were broken, roofs caved in, automobiles were wrecked and a blanket of hailstones four inches deep covered the city streets after a severe hail storm. Folks brought their snow shovels out of the cellars and went to work.

The Bryans at School



Here are the schoolboy Bryans—Charles W. (left) and William Jennings (right)—as they appeared before the camera on a holiday in Chicago quite a few years ago. Charles Bryan was attending prep school at the time and his elder brother was at college.

Peter the Great Goose

By Viola Brothers Shore

[Continued from preceding page.]

under the bacon. Alice filled two glasses with cold water.

"Alice," he remarked across the pile of cold sandwiches, "do you realize we're falling in love with each other?"

"Know, I mean—O, Peter!" It was hard with a mouthful of sandwich.

"It's very pleasant, don't you think? I've never had it before."

"Neither have I."

"I think it's going to take, don't you?"

"Why, I don't—we don't know anything about each other."

"That's not so. I know all about you."

"But I—Peter, tell me who you are."

"What difference would that make?"

"I—I—O, Peter, won't you tell me?"

"No," answered Peter deliberately. "I want to test you. If you really are in love with me it oughtn't to matter who I am."

"And if you aren't well, it certainly won't matter."

"Peter, you're awfully silly. Of course I'm not in love with you."

"I don't believe you."

"You can't love anybody you don't know anything about."

"Why, you poor—I was in love with you the minute I saw you. In fact, before I ever saw you. Look here, Alice, can you look me in the left eye and say you're not in love with me?"

"Well—I—"

"I knew it. I think we ought to get engaged, don't you?"

"I do not. Most certainly—"

"O, well, that's what I get for consulting you. Little Chinderella isn't used to consideration and doesn't know how to respond to it."

Alice laughed. "Imagine being engaged to a man you don't know a thing about!"

"You mean you don't know my name. As for the rest, I've money enough so you won't have to worry about income. I've read enough so you won't have to be ashamed of me, although I didn't go to college. Because I don't believe in them. I haven't the best reputation, I'll admit, but then I've never gone after that sort of thing. And my family has plenty for all of us. And I've never made love to another girl in my life. Now you know all about me. Will you marry me—some day?"

"What, Peter—I don't know—yet."

"When will you know?"

"Peter, stop being silly. How can I tell?"

"Madam, no woman can play fast and loose with me. I'll give you another day."

And if you can't think up any good reason for not marrying me I—well, I don't believe in humoring a woman to death. How'd you like to take a drive?"

He had driven the car straight into the barn the night before. Alice saw it now for the first time. It was a low, blue racer.

"Peter!" she exclaimed. "What a dream!"

Then with reluctant suspicion: "Is it yours?"

"No," he admitted. "It isn't."

"Whose?"

"Yours."

"Good! Where'd you get it?"

"What difference does that make? You mustn't look a gift automobile in the headlights. Do you know how to drive?"

She did not, and in spite of her protest to him not to be silly, he insisted on teaching her. "Because a car is like a wife. Not a darn bit of pleasure unless you know how to run them." Alice couldn't make head or tail of him, but neither could she argue with him. Besides, she had always wanted to learn to run a car. Altogether it was the most heavenly afternoon. He left her at the garage at six.

"You don't mind if I use your car? I'll be back in time to take you to the carnival."

"The carnival?" she gasped.

"Yes, Chinderella. And I'll try for a dress as near the color of your eyes as I can get it and a cape and slippers the size of stunted walnut shells. I'd stay, and scramble you some eggs, only if I don't show up at a certain place before seven, they'll have the sheriff after me. Alice, don't you think I might kiss you good-by?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Why, because—"

"If that's the only reason!" He climbed out of the car and she tied up the path.

"Stop!" he cried as she made for the door of the shack. "I won't kiss you against your will—yet. I haven't enough technique. I'll be back early, and he climbed back into the car and was gone."

ONE knew the whole affair was the craziest thing in the world—just something out of a dream—a temporary aberration, which had no connection with real life—which, in fact, couldn't be happening. And still, when he returned she was not surprised. Even the gray cape and the Periwinkle blue dress that was only a little too big did not really startle her. Anything could happen in connection with Peter. But Marianna's slippers did give her a jolt. There was no mistaking them—there was not another pair like them.

But one might as well go through with it, having gone this far, Alice reflected, as she

stuffed a wad of tissue paper into the toe. Undoubtedly he had stolen the clothes. But Alice was too excited—too happy—to worry much about it. She was going to the water carnival! And with him! Nothing else mattered. And afterwards they were going to dance at the casino. She would have preferred the club, of course, but as he pointed out, everybody who belonged would be at the club. But only outsiders would be at the casino, and they could duck out before slumming parties began arriving from the club.

Peter stuffed the gingham dress and the slippers into the back of the car and Alice took along a big, dark blue veil in case she were suddenly confronted with detection. But Peter said the chances were small because there were hundreds of boats on the lake.

It was certainly a wonderful night. Warm, with a small moon and not much breeze. Drifting down in the blue racer, Alice had strong qualms about the clothes. But she would be very, very careful of them. Perhaps if the owners knew how much this one evening meant to her, they wouldn't mind. Tomorrow she would have a good, serious talk with Peter and make him tell her the absolute truth about everything. And then they'd both stop doing foolish things. Peter would do anything for her, she was sure.

They stopped a short way from the village, and he turned down a little bypath, leaving the car in the woods. "I had to steal this and hide it," he said, picking up a canoe and carrying it to the water, "so's to be sure we'd have one—"

Alice said nothing. Tomorrow would be time enough.

She kept the blue veil ready, but did not see Marianna. They stayed on the outside fringe of the flock of miscellaneous boats that surrounded the boats. Mrs. Martinson's party were probably in the heart of things.

The crowd at the casino was rather rough, but so numerous that Alice and Peter were almost as much cut off as if they had been alone. He wasn't a wonderful dancer, by any means. But, good or bad, it was more fun dancing with him than with anybody in the wife world. She knew her eyes were shining when she looked at him. But nobody was noticing. Most of the others were even worse.

The huge casino had low windows leading to a porch that extended around three sides. To many of the couples the spooling parties, heeled alone were worth the admission fee. Alice and Peter climbed through the window with the rest, and he sat with his arm round her waist on the railing overlooking the lake. It was fairly dark. After the fourth dance he kissed her, Alice after all

the others. Alice was glad they had not gone to the club.

He suggested finally that it was growing late. Alice wanted one more dance. The orchestra played a waltz. Alice did not feel as if she were dancing—but swimming around in time to the music—as if she and she were not two people—but one—deliciously blended.

Suddenly she uttered an exclamation of dismay, and clutched Peter's arm. And the next thing he knew she had bolted through the nearest window, one of the silver pumps remaining behind her on the floor. And then he was standing there with the slipper in his hand. And Marianna, looking beautiful in a black dress without any sleeves, was coming toward him from the door.

MARIANNA had a bit of a temper. But this time she had plenty of canna. She had been having a miserable time. Certainly Peter Duffy's behavior had been inexcusable. Except during dinner, she had seen nothing whatever of him, although she had been invited to his home on his account. He had simply absented himself the whole two days. Tonight he had disappeared immediately after dinner. And here he was, dancing at the casino! She could have slapped him when she saw him standing there with his wooden face and. . . . Yes, actually. . . . her silver slipper in his hand! She could not have mistaken it anywhere. She had—done without too many lunches for those buckles.

"Well, of all the—!" she cried, finding her voice—"that's my slipper!"

"This?" he inquired in an injured tone, slipping it hastily behind him. "O, no. This belongs to the young lady who just—"

he pointed rather foolishly in the direction of the window. And Marianna, frowning, received an even greater shock.

"Why—that's Alice!" she began, starting toward a shadowy face, which had instantly been withdrawn.

He stepped before her, forgetting the slipper in this new menace. With a swift motion she captured it.

"I assure you," she began. But disregarding him, with a movement of her heel and instep she dislodged her own pump, and, heading, slipped on the silver pump. Not all the way, however. The wad of paper prevented her foot from sliding into place. Before she could struggle with it, he had taken it from her.

"You'll have to cut off a piece of your heel, Princess," he muttered brutally and vaulted through the low window, slipper in hand.

Just then along came Mrs. Martinson, her blonde loveliness set off by a clinging gown of jade. Marianna told her all about it. But

when they circled the porch of the casino, there was no sign of Alice.

"I'm really certain that was my sister. But how did she get here? And who brought her? She's only a schoolgirl. She ought to be home in bed. I'm worried to death. And I could swear that was my slipper."

"Dear," Mrs. Martinson scolded her, as a young man came up to ask for the dance. "you must have been mistaken. That couldn't have been your little sister. Don't spoil your evening worrying. She's safe at home in bed. If you phone you will probably wake them and frighten your aunt. In the morning we'll run out there, just to satisfy you. As for Peter—don't give him another thought. I admit he's simply unspeakable."

"Until I see you darling."

"Your affectionate ALICE."

P. S.—Please, PLEASE forgive me."

P. S. 2—O, Marianna, I'm so terribly happy!"

The thought of Marianna was the one thing that marred her terrible happiness on that wild, foolish ride to New York in a gingham dress and slippers, with Peter's overcoat about her shoulders.

"O, Peter," she wailed for the twentieth time against the lapel of his coat, "why didn't you tell me who you were! I never would have done a thing like this to Marianna!"

"Alm—" replied her husband, petting her with his free arm—"I had an idea you wouldn't. But don't worry, dear, it'll all come out all right."

"But, O, Peter, what will she say?"

"Whatever she says, you won't be around to hear it. You'll be in New York buying yourself all the clothes you can pick out in a week. And then she can join us, if you wish."

"But where, Peter? Where are we going?"

"To the gayest place we can find, and the biggest hotel with the most dancing."

"But Peter—you don't like that sort of thing!"

"Who says I don't? I do on it. You don't suppose I want to bury you where nobody can look at you? I want to show you off. I want everybody to say, 'There goes the beautiful Mrs. Duffy, and that poor sweating grime is her husband!'"

"O, Peter—if you don't mind—I'd rather just go some place where we could be alone together—somewhere up in the woods."

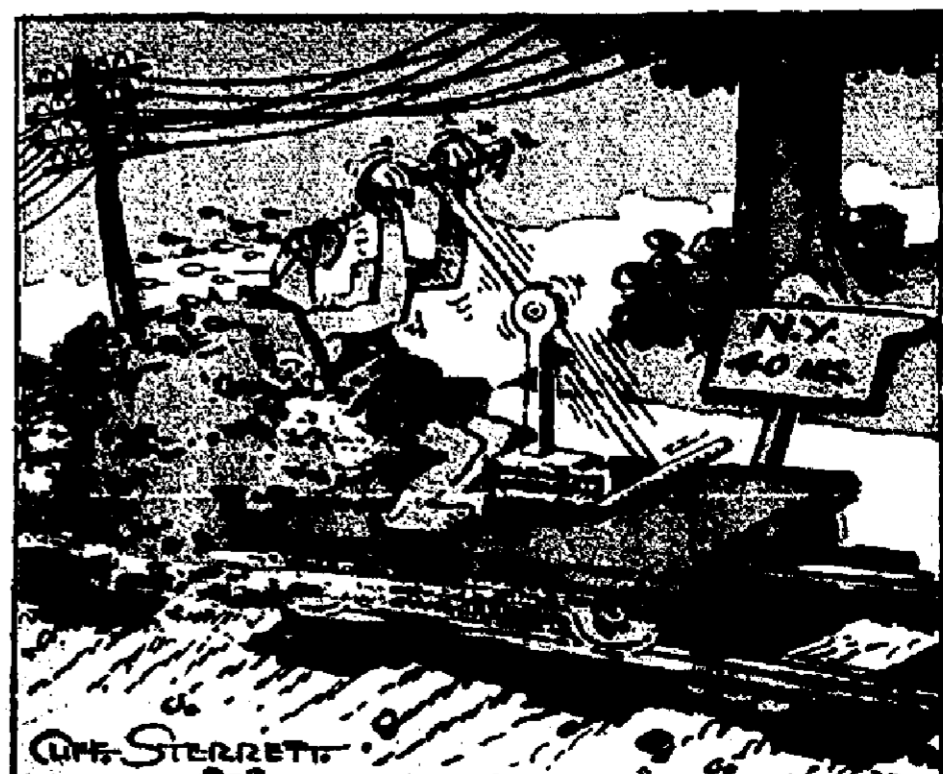
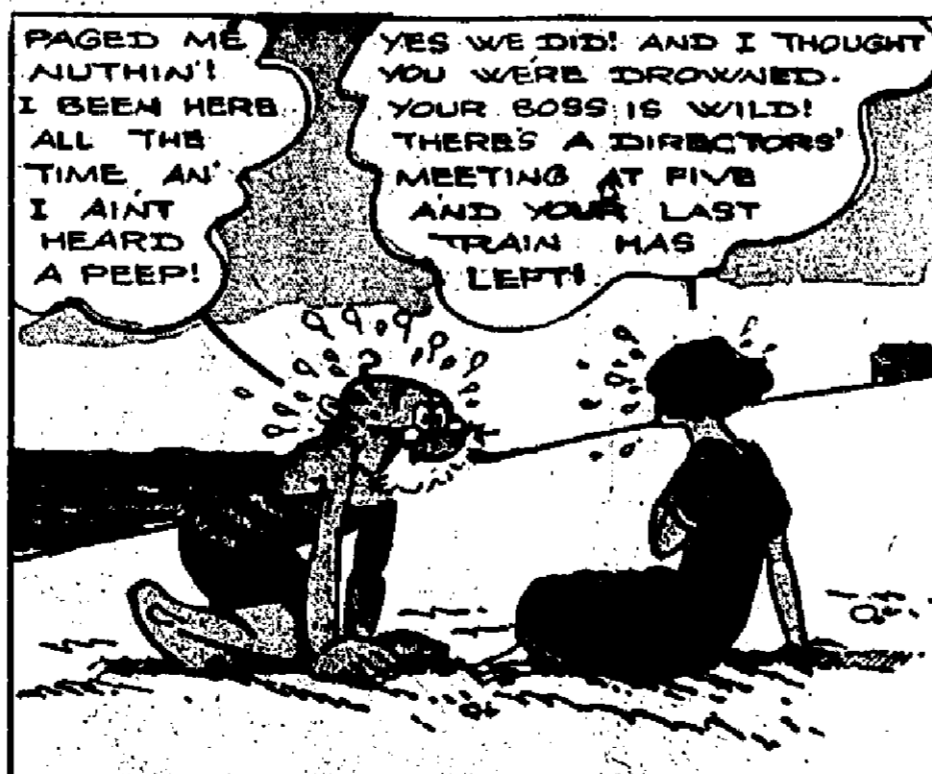
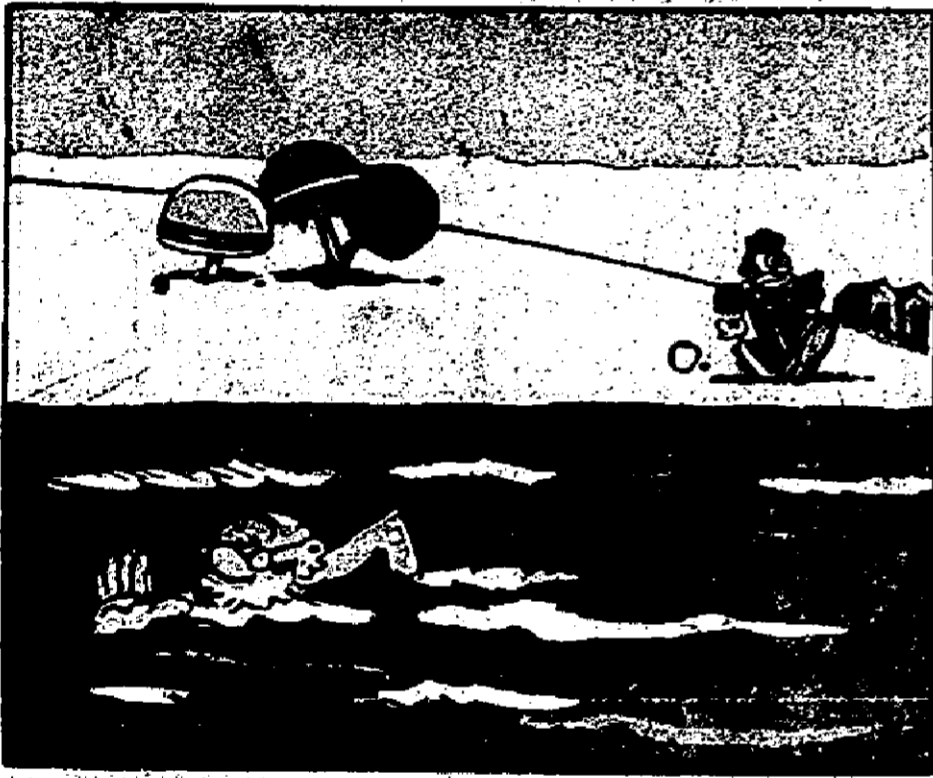
"Alice," he said firmly, "we are going to a big hotel. The biggest we can find. Afterwards, if you decide you'd like to run up into the woods—well, I shall consider it. But for now my mind is made up. I don't believe in humoring a woman to death."

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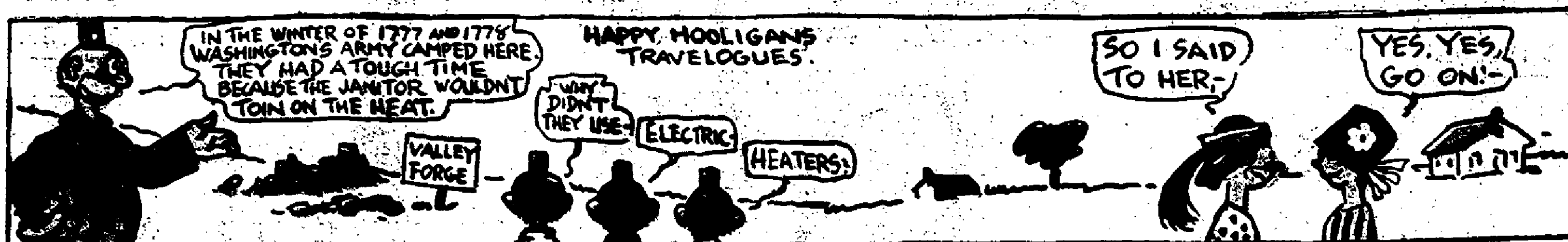
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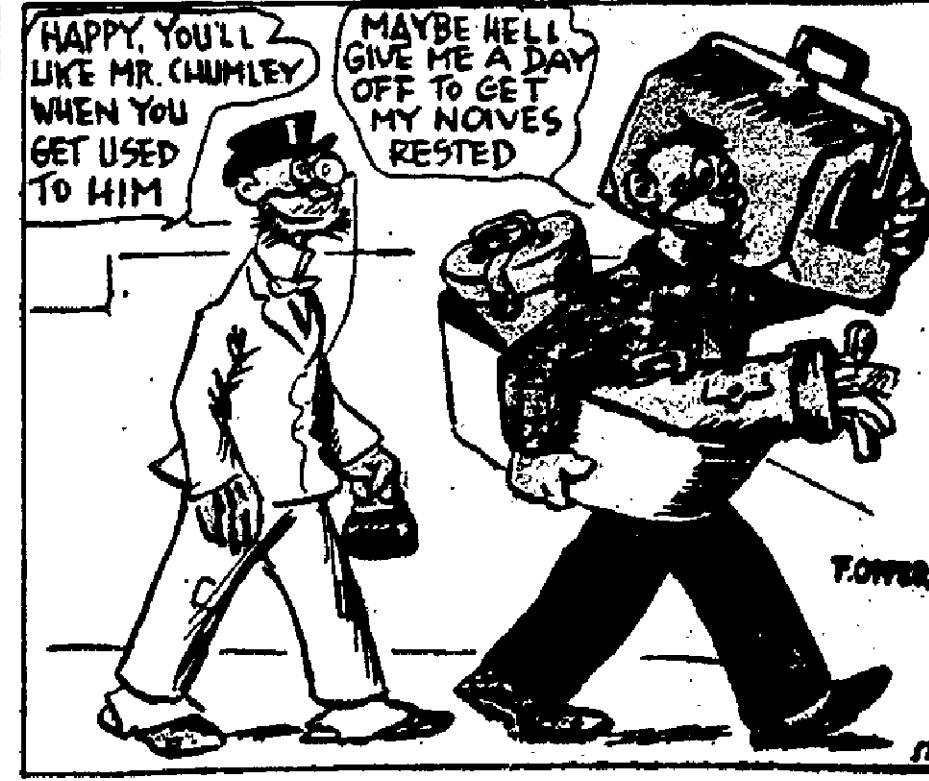
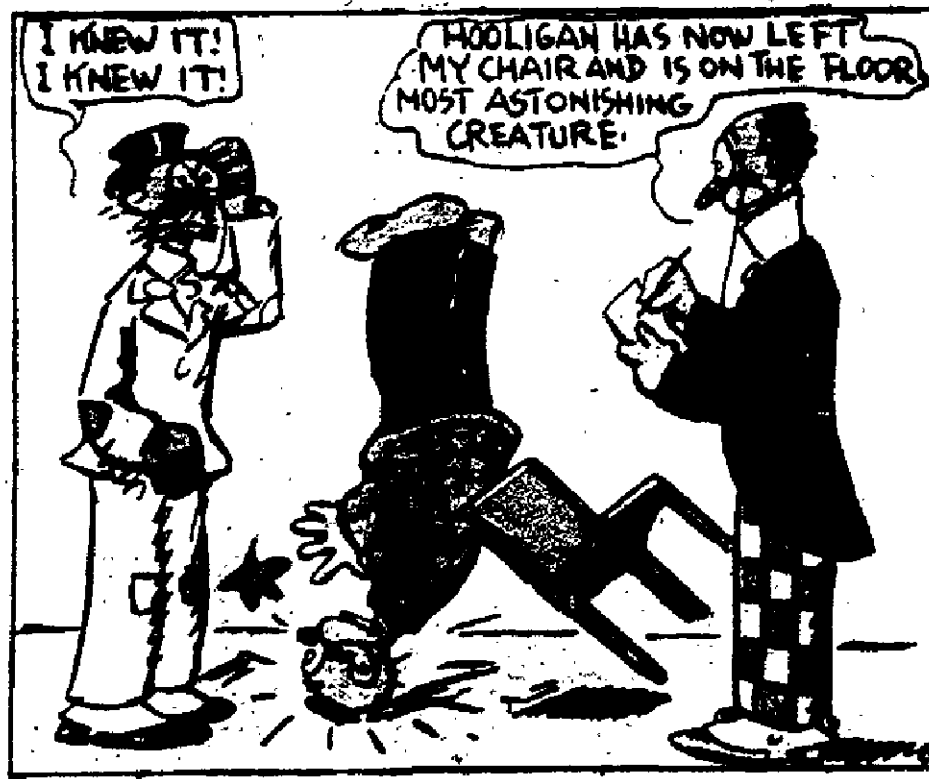
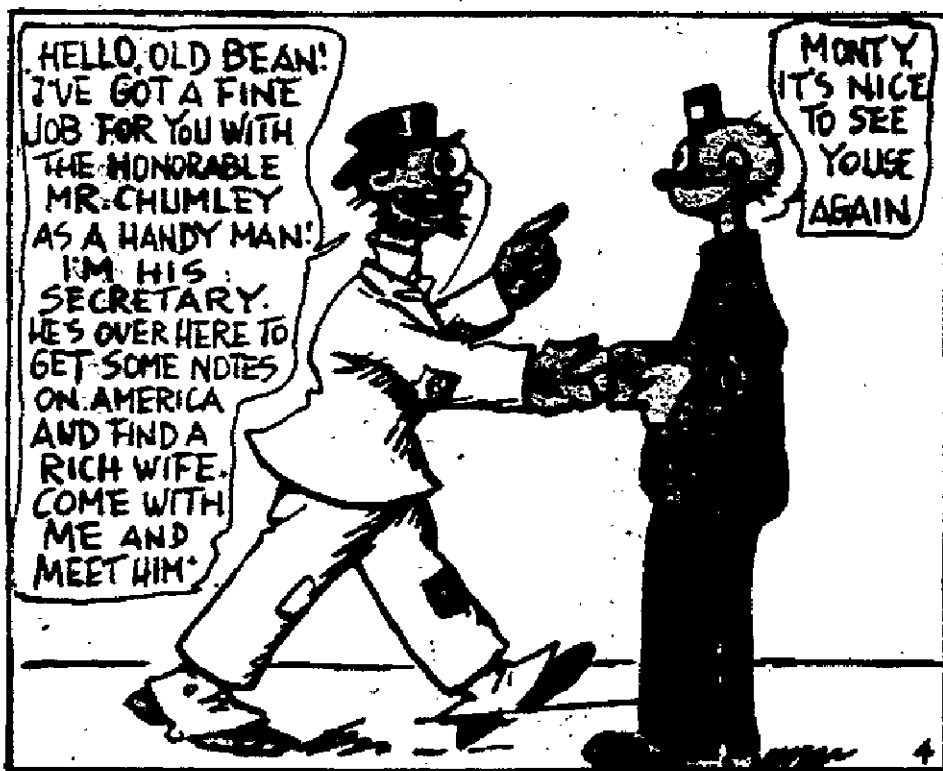
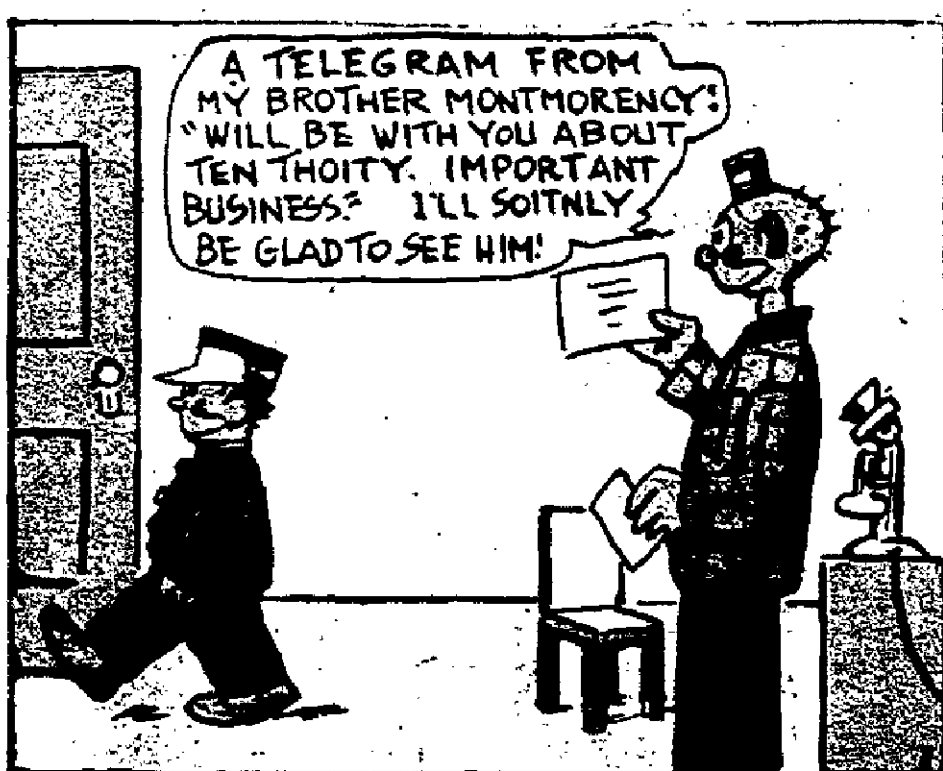
Polly---It Was a Close Call for Paw.



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Happy Hooligan





Little Jimmy

Reynolds U. S. Press Office

3. "HI, JIMMY COME WITH ME I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING."

2. "I THINK THERES AN OWLS NEST IN THAT HOLE UP THERE. MAYBE I CAN GET YOU A LITTLE OWL FOR A PET."

OOH FINE!

3. "SURE ENOUGH. ITS AN —"

4. "JIMMY! LOOK OUT BELOW!"

5. "JIMMY! RUN AND BRING SOMEONE WHO IS STRONG ENOUGH TO PUT THAT LADDER UP HERE."

"YES, DADDY!"

6. "WAIT A MINUTE SHH-USSH!"

7. "I'VE JUST PUT IN A PIT FALL OVER ON YONDER GAME TRAIL. ITS A DEEP HOLE ALL COVERED OVER WITH BRUSH AN' WHEN THE WILD ANIMALS COME ALONG THEYRE LIABLE TO FALL INTO IT. WAIT HERE ALONG O'ME AN' MEDDY. YELL SEE SUMPIN'."

8. "AND IN THE NEW TIME"

ORK

9.

10.

ORK ORK

11.

12. "OUCH!"

13.

ORK

14. "AND NOW FOR THAT KID!"

15.

16. "DADDY. THIS MAN DIDNT MAKE THIS HOLE FOR FOLKS TO FALL INTO. HE MADE IT TO CATCH WILD ANIMALS"

"WE WUZ INTERESTED IN SUMPIN ELSE ER WED A SEEN YE AN' GIVE YE WARNING!"





The Katzenjammer Kids

